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Editorials

"GO TO . . . THOU SLUGGARD!"

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

The oft quoted but too infrequently observed maxim of the book of Proverbs "Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and become wise!" (Prov. 6:6) might well be set to modern rhythm and chanted from the housetops of Toronto to those myriads of our fellow Jews who enjoy so much their somnolent and lethargic apathy toward all things Jewish. "Go to the Hadassah Exposition, ye sluggards," we would have counselled our readers a week ago, had we not been a stranger in a strange land, and had we but suspected the miracle which was revealed there on last Thursday night. "Go to the Exposition. Consider its ways and become wise," there learn how, through perfect coordination and fervid cooperation, mighty things have been accomplished. As we walked through those surging, teeming aisles, as we were jostled about by the happy and buoyant crowds that thronged the mammoth Coliseum to capacity, as we were cajoled by a host of charming young ladies to take a chance or two on doll babies, silk comforters, radios, and frigidaires, as we watched the boys and girls joyfully dancing and the older folks happily looking on, as our own voice was drowned amid the din of the festive carnival crowd, we could not but marvel at the ingenuity and capacity of that tiny band of earnest women who had made this splendid venture possible, who could have so efficiently managed, down to the slightest of its multitudinous detail, so gigantic a project. There were the street cars entirely rerouted for this occasion so as to bring the vast numbers of pedestrians to the doors, there were the thousands upon thousands of tickets to print, the foodstuffs to purchase, the advertising to plan, the bevy of pretty girls to marshall into service that they might conquer the resisting male and that hands might go deeper into fast emptying pockets; there were concessions to rent, finances to arrange, and the enormous hall to decorate, and all this planned and executed by a few avid and zealous women.

I care not what the views of others, whether they be Zionist or non-Zionist, (there are no Anti-Zionists, you know, since the formation of the Agency) as they may be, none could have been immune or calloused to the inspiration which this spectacle perforce evoked in the breasts of all who were privileged to attend it. Neither are we primarily concerned whether the Exposition cleared ten, fifteen, or twenty thousand dollars, imperative as the money is for the merciful work which the Hadassah is doing in Palestine; what concerns us most is the noble example which this organization has given to us all of self-sacrificing labor in behalf of a cause dearer to these individuals than the self.

Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods, Auxiliaries or Synagogues, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox, apathetic young people and all the hosts of indifferent Jewish groups and individuals—all the sluggards in Israel, so satisfied with "yet a little sleep, a little folding of the hands in slumber" (ibid 6:7) might well go to the Hadassah and there learn the meaning of that precious, though inordinately abused word "Service."

Partly out of curiosity, partly as an expression of good will, partly as an earnest gesture toward cooperation with every worthwhile Jewish endeavor, we attended the Hadassah Exposition; but we departed therefrom thoroughly elevated, deeply inspired by so splendid a spectacle, and we desire to extend to the local Hadassah our heartiest congratulations for demonstrating to Toronto Jewry so laudable an example of Service and Achievement.

* * *

THE PATH TO PEACE

Of all the floods of words that have streamed forth from pulpit and pew, from platform and press, during the past week, relative to the pursuit of peace, no comment is so pointed and apt as the warning uttered by Emil Ludwig, the foremost biographer of our day: "If you give to your children toy pistols with which to play," he writes, in that splendid symposium edited by Charles Beard "Whither Mankind," "If you take them to gaze upon the monuments erected to victorious kings, teach them the names of battles, the songs of tramping men, the renown of generals, the splendor of armies marching to the field of battle, the glory of a uniform, the charm of martial decorations, the prestige of the state, the superiority of the fatherhood, the pride of conquest and this whole dastardly witchery that we call War—they will accept it all, and seek to attain the goal held before them as the ideal."

Rather should we reveal to them the fleeting horrors of military success compared with the enduring victories of spiritual aspiration; contrast for them the ephemeral achievements and triumphs of captains and the abiding blessings wrought by scientists and thinkers, poets and philosophers; compare generals despatching men to death and physicians snatching them there-

(Continued on page 21)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mrs. S. Z. Fels, Belmont Avenue, entertained at a tea and yellow kitchen shower, Tuesday, November 1, in honor of her niece, Miss Annette Vineberg, a bride-elect of December 17. Bronze chrysanthemums decorated the table. Mrs. S. L. Vineberg, mother of the bride, poured the tea and Mrs. Sol Usher cut the ices. Thirty-five guests were present.

As a compliment to Miss Celia Pearson, of Albany, whose marriage to Bernard Strean, of Ottawa, and Montreal, takes place December 8, Mrs. I. Shaiken, Champagneur Avenue and Mrs. P. H. Pepper, Prud'homme Avenue, gave an afternoon tea; Miss Freda Besner, Elm Avenue, evening; Mrs. M. Segal, Girouard Avenue, and Mrs. L. Richstone, Melville Avenue, crystal shower; Mrs. H. Levine, Stuart Avenue, kitchen shower, Sunday, November 3; Miss Tessie Pearson, Atwater Avenue, evening, Sunday night, November 3, for Miss Pearson and Bernard Strean; Mrs. Beril Schwartz, Girouard Avenue, tea, Monday afternoon, November 4; Miss Bea Segal, Esplanade Avenue, theatre party and supper, Monday night, November 4; Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Marlowe Avenue, luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, November 5.

Mrs. S. Pearson and daughter, Celia, of Albany, N. Y., who were visiting Mrs. J. Strean, Champagneur Avenue, and Mrs. H. Levine, Stuart Avenue, have returned.

Miss Doretta Stark, Esplanade Avenue, was hostess at a kitchen shower and bridge complimenting Miss Frances Nissenberg, whose marriage to Sam F. Lustgarten, took place November 10. Prizes went to Mesdames H. Mendelsohn, B. Margolese, L. Axelrod and Miss Ilene Nissenberg.

Miss Ida Bordo, St. Urbain Street, entertained at four tables of bridge in compliment to Miss Frances Nissenberg, a bride of November 10. Prizes were won by Misses Annette Nissenberg, Jessie Levine, Pauline Trachtenberg and Yetta Brown. The honoree was presented with an Egyptian vase.

Mrs. H. Levine, Stuart Avenue, gave a kitchen shower Sunday, November 3, for Miss Celia Pearson, of Albany, N. Y., a bride-elect of December 8. House and table decorations were baby mums, tea roses and white streamers. Present were Mesdames J. Strean, I. Shaiken, P. H. Pepper, S. Pearson, of Albany, N. Y., H. Phillips of Albany, D. Blumer, M. Strean, J. Kert, H. Pepper, A. Steinfeld, S. Strean, H. Pearson, Hyman Pearson, Geo. Strean, Lyon P. Strean, A. Pearson, S. Pearson, H. Yates, L. Efros, J. Itkin, Sam Pearson, M. Roth, G. Bodelman, D. Mendels, M. Shane, S. Levine, B. Schwartz, B. Besner, D. Pearson, M. Coblentz, W. Shaiken, H. Shiller, Charles Rosenthal, A. Sourkes, J. B. Becker, W. Riven, M. Segal, L. Richstone, S. Shivemar, H. Pearson, and Misses Rita Pearson, Beatrice Boyner, Cecile Efros, Freda Besner, Tessie Pearson, Florence Denenberg. Assisting in serving were Mesdames H. Shiller, Charles Rosenthal, J. B. Becker, W. Riven and A. Sourkes.

Miss Freda Besner, Elm Avenue, entertained at an evening Wednesday, October 30, as a courtesy to Miss Celia Pearson, of Albany, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, Mr. and Mrs L. Richstone, Misses Celia Pearson, Rose and Jean Rabinovitch, Jeannette Yaphe, Tessie Pearson; and George Lonn, Ben Yaphe, Sam Pearson, Myer Gross and Aaron Besner were there.

In honor of Miss Rose Yudin, a bride-elect of November 17, Mesdames H. Naimer and L. M. Naimer entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge at the Edinburgh Cafe, November 6. Mesdames S. Yudin, W. Schwartz, M. Lesser, L. Weinthrop, M. Herscovitch, S. Blumer, A. Blumer, S. Weisenthal, J. Markis, M. Frank, J. Itkin, L. Levine, A. Wise, R. A. Naimer, H. Rudy, F. H. Garfield, T. Naimer, J. Margolese, N. Lackman, P. Lipson, H. Samuels, M. Roth, W. Yudin, T. Backman, M. Livshitz, S. Garfield, J. Horn, M. Schaffer, Misses Molly Herscovitch, Certie Cooperman, Yetta Wener, Ida Segal, Hilda Naimer, Rose Gussman, Bertha Bernstein, Jennie Bernstein and Minnie Yudin, Rae Beliam. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. Rudy, H. Samuels T. Backman, P. Lipson, J. Itkin, L. Levine, L. Weinthrop, J. Margolese and Miss Jennie Bernstein.

Miss Annette Nissenberg, of New York City, who came here to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Frances Nissenberg, to Sam F. Lustgarten, Sunday, November 10, was with her mother Mrs. S. Cohen, Marquette Street.

Mrs. E. Cohen, Miss Ethel Cohen, and Leo Cohen, of Jamaica, Long Island, who attended the Lustgarten-Nissenberg wedding, November 10, were guests of Mrs. S. Cohen, Marquette Street.

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Entertaining in honor of Miss ... Nissenberg, whose marriage ... Sam F. Lustgarten, took place ...day, November 10, were: Mrs. H. ...pirn, Esplanade Avenue, Crystal ...wer; Miss Nell Solomon, theatre ...y and tea at Morgan's Grill; ...s Muriel Peppermin, Hutchison ...et, informal evening, Misses ...eline and Mildred Trachtenberg, ...mnfield Avenue, stocking and ...dkerchief shower; Miss Ida Gor... St. Urbain Street, bridge; Miss ...etta Stark, Esplanade Avenue, ...hen shower.

Entertainments for Miss Ida Wax..., whose marriage to Jack Berco...ch took place Sunday, November ... were given by: Misses Bertha ...rovitch, Argyle Avenue, linen ...wer; Mesdames J. Goodkin and D. ...lessky, miscellaneous shower at ... Carmen Sylvan; and Mrs. S. Ba... Mrs. S. Shapiro, and Miss ... de Adler, bridge and tea.

Mrs. J. Kruger, Lorraine Avenue, has returned from Richmond, Virginia, where she spent the past few weeks with Mrs. H. Jones.

... Kaufman, 724 Upper Belmont, returned home Wednesday, November 13, on board the Empress of France, from England and France where he spent the past six weeks.

Miss Rebecca Konigsberg, Hutchison Street, is visiting her aunt Mrs. M. German, of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldenberg and daughters, Jessie and Rita, of Three Rivers, who motored here for the week-end, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson, Decarie Boulevard, who were away from the city since August, have returned.

Miss Rosamond Weigensberg, Dorchester St., West, entertained at two tables of bridge, Sunday, November 10th. Misses Lillian Nadler, Mary Philis, May Weigensberg; and Sam Indaig, Speed Spiegelman, Max Krassnow, Charlie Gilletz. Prizes were won by Miss Lillian Nadler and Sam Indaig; booby prizes by Speed Spiegelman and Miss Mary Gilletz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldenblatt entertained at dinner Sunday evening, November 10th, honouring Mrs. M. Ratner and Mrs. S. Freedland, of Boston, Mass. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hersovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldenblatt, Miss Anne Goldenblatt, Aaron Goldenblatt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldenblatt.

Misses Annie Rosen and Ida Rubin were joint hostesses at a linen and personal shower Wednesday evening, November 6, at Kujshick's Grill, in honor of Miss Fanny Rubin, a bride-elect of January 8. Twenty-five tables of bridge were played.

Miss Reba Shoves, Vendome Avenue, is visiting in New York.

Louis Feigin sailed Thursday, November 7, on board the Montrose for the Continent.

From time to time a healthful and appetizing sour cream recipe will appear in this space Clip and save them as they appear.

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2 c. flour	2 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. soda	2 tbsp. butter
½ c. Joubert's sour cream	½ tsp. salt

Sift together the flour, soda, salt and sugar. Rub in the butter evenly. Stir in the sour cream. Roll on a floured board to about three-quarters of an inch in thickness. Cut and sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. One egg may be added to this recipe if desired, or one half cup finely chopped raisins.

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Mrs. M. Ratner and son, and Mrs. S. Freedland and son, of Boston, Mass., visited their aunt and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldenblatt, over the week-end.

Mrs. S. Cooperstone, Esplanade Avenue West, entertained at ... and bridge, Wednesday, November ... for her daughter Ethel, whose engagement has recently been announced. Present were Mesdames A. Dayanee, L. Marcus, M. Ratner, S. Levine, M. Hopstein, M. Schoenbrod, A. Blumenthal, J. Blumenthal, S. Silverman, H. Abramovitch, S. Caplan, B. Lobel, W. Marks, L. Radish, J. Gottheil, S. Spiess, ... Stein, M. Davis, L. Berger, H. Levine, B. Perlish, S. Lebovitz, M. Dyer, S. S. Gordon, B. Kaplansky and B. Chomanski. Miss Anna Perlish ... musical selections.

Misses Fanny and Eva Berkow entertained at bridge Thursday evening, November 7, in honor of Miss Anne Rubin, whose engagement to Asa Rosenkoff has recently been announced. Guests were Misses V. Fleisher, Jean Goldstein, Celia and Jenny Cohen, Anne Goldberg, L. ... Nathanson, Bella Zalesky, Molly ... Sarah Horowitz, Irene Bierstein, Levitt. Prizes were won by Sarah Horowitz, Jean Goldstein, and Mrs. Meyer. The honoree was presented with a three-piece set of silver-plated dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schachter, Lajoie Avenue, gave a party Sunday evening, November 10, in honor of their son Marvin's third birthday, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schachter, Mr. and Mrs. H. ... Dr. and Mrs. M. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mindel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dvadin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parness, Mr. and Mrs. D. Echenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Segal, S. Frank, Milton Ehrenpreis, ... Schachter, Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Misses Dora Goldenberg, Annie Goldenberg and Bennie Epstein, Mr. Norman Goldenberg. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldenberg and daughters Jessie and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. P. Abramovitch, Mrs. Boyer Goldenberg, and Miss Minnie Goldenberg, all of Three Rivers, and Mrs. Goldblatt, of To-

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Have You Read The Mark of the Rat, by Arnold Fredericks; The Black Gate, by Samuel Shellabarger; Johnny Reb, by Conary Ormler; Early Reaping, by Young Rice; Shmup, Anonymous.

Prize winners were: Mesdames H. I. Elkusoph, P. Altman, Misses Dora Goldenberg, and Jennie Epstein, and S. Segal and Charles Steinhouse.

Mrs. D. Goodman, St. Viateur Street West, entertained at a birthday party Sunday, November 10, in honor of her two daughters, Shirley and Roslyn, who celebrated their seventh birthday. Children present were Marcia Aronson, Selma Taylor, Betty Rosdish, Anette Miller, Constance Cairn, Sylvia Lepsoner, and Manuel Schacter. Herschel Victor, Arthur Victor, Bobby Miller, Wallace Miller, Arnold Lepsoner and Martin Tsirk. The table was decorated with roses and chrysanthemums, balloons and streamers. Mesdames A. Schacter, A. Aronson, J. Victor, and J. Taylor assisted the hostess in serving. Each child was presented with a gift.

Miss Estelle Salzedo of Toronto, formerly of Montreal, who was visiting Miss Thelma Levitt, has returned home.

Miss Gertrude Nemiroff, Villeneuve Street West, entertained at a masquerade dance Saturday, November 9 for Miss Estelle Salzedo, of Toronto, formerly, of Montreal, welcoming Misses Estelle Salzedo, as a chinese girl, Thelma Levitt, old-fashioned girl, Rae Levine, kiddy; Gertrude Braunstein, Russian Peasant; Betty Rolnick, gypsy; Sadie Lewis, Turkish; Gertrude Nemiroff, Spanish senorita, and Irving Scott, Arthur Shulman, Dr. Harold Hershovitch, Reuben Cohen, Jack Rubin, Henry Lass, Dave Richman, of Winnipeg, Sonny Vineberg, and Herbert Myers, of Ottawa.

Mrs. L. Tavenoff, Girouard Avenue, gave a tea and bridge, November 5, in compliment to Mrs. M. Hornstein, who celebrated her wedding anniversary. Guests were Mesdames H. I. Cohen, S. F. Gordon, S. B. Oliver, M. Ginsberg, S. Kalman, M. Rubinstein, and M. Hornstein. Mrs. Hornstein was presented with lingerie. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. I. Cohen and S. B. Oliver.

Mrs. C. Edelstone, 92 Northcliffe Avenue, who was visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Leon Friedman, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has returned home. Mrs. Leon Friedman was a patient at the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y., for three weeks and is now at home.

Jacob Stewart, Roslyn Avenue, and Harry Rother, Hudson Avenue, spent the week-end in the Laurentians.

Mrs. J. Rosenberg of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Solin, Jeanne Mance Street.

Dave Richman, of Winnipeg, is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, of Quebec, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Solin, Jeanne Mance Street.

Herbert Myers, of Ottawa, is visiting in town.

Dr. F. Z. Stelne has returned to Montreal to remain after an absence of four years. He has been doing post-graduate work since graduation from McGill in 1925, and for the past two years has been the resident for nose, ear and throat surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Marriages

Rubenstein-Shoper

The marriage of Olga, daughter of Mrs. R. Shoper to Bernard Rubenstein was solemnized Sunday, November 10, at Carmen Sylva. Rabbi Wachtfogel officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotman, of Providence, R.I., wore a mauve moire gown fashioned on long lines with hat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Rotman was gowned in black velvet with hat to match and wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Shejer, mother of the bride, wore black velvet with hat to match and corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. S. Silversmith attended the groom, Mrs. Silversmith wearing a brown velvet gown with hat to match and corsage of roses. Dinner was served to 120 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein are spending their honeymoon at Niagara Falls. From out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotman, A. Rotman and Phillip Rotman, of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Silversmith, of New York.

Bercovitch—Waxman

The marriage of Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Waxman, to Jack Bercovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bercovitch, was solemnized, Sunday, November 10, at B'Nai Jacob Synagogue, with Rev. Katzman officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white crepe gown with four circular panels. Her veil of silk net and Spanish lace was held in cap style with knots of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Rae Waxman, sister of the bride, was maid of honour wearing a maize moire gown, with felt hat and shoes to match and bouquet of tea roses. Max Bercovitch, brother of the groom, was best man. Louis Goodlin was page boy. Mrs. Waxman, mother of the bride, wore a black chiffon velvet gown, with hat to match; Mrs. L. Bercovitch, mother of the groom, a black satin gown with hat matching. Their corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for 70 guests at the home of the bride, Clarke Street.

Lustgarten-Nissenberg

The marriage was solemnized Sunday afternoon, November 10, in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel, of Miss Frances Nissenberg, daughter of Mrs. S. Cohen, to Sam F. Lustgarten, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lustgarten. Rabbi Julius Berger officiated. The bride who was given in marriage by Mrs. Z. Miller, was in an ivory bridal satin silhouette gown trimmed with orange blossoms. Her veil of net fell from a turban fashioned with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Annette Nissenberg, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was gowned in eggs shell chiffon trimmed with chartreuse. She wore a hat and shoes to match, and carried Talisman roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Joe Lustgarten. The bridesmaids were Misses Nell Solomon, wearing a green satin silhouette gown; Molly Sommer, mauve taffeta; Lene Nissenberg, green taffeta; Molly Hymovitch, green taffeta and net; Rae Mednick, peach color taffeta; and Ida Bordo, peach color georgette and lace. Their hats and shoes matched their gowns and they carried Columbia roses. The flower girl, Pearl Sommer, wore a maize taffeta frock and a bonnet to match, and carried a basket of rose petals. Herbert Cohen and Mortimer Mendelssohn were train-bearers. Mrs. S. Cohen, mother of the bride, wore black transparent velvet, with hat matching. Mrs. Lustgarten, mother of the groom, was also gowned in black transparent velvet, and wore hat to match. Both corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for 35 guests among them Mrs. E. Cohen, Miss Ethel Cohen and Leo Cohen, of Jamaica, B. W. I. and Miss Annette Nissenberg, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Lustgarten are motoring to New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Boston, Washington, and will return by way of Niagara Falls and Toronto. Going away the bride wore a navy blue panne velvet ensemble, a blue velour coat with squirrel trimming, with hat, shoes and bag to match.

Scheffer-Myers

The marriage took place quietly in New York, Friday afternoon, November 8, of Herma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Myers, of Rochester, N. Y., to Dr. William Scheffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Scheffer, of Montreal.

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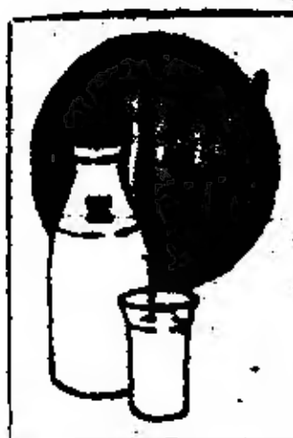
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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Roback announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Caesar Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, formerly of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Joseph Frank, son of Mrs. and the late Maurice Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Harry Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Yaphe announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to George, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lonn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lonn, 380 Edward Charles Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Frances, to Irving Salonin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Salonin. Wedding December 25.

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Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Celia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearson, of Albany, N. Y., to Bernard Strean, of Ottawa and Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Strean, Champagneur Avenue, Outremont, takes place December 8, in Albany.

Bar-Mitzvahs

The bar-mitzvah of Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herscovitch, 441 St. Joseph Boulevard West, took place Saturday, November 9, at Beth David Synagogue, St. Joseph Boulevard, West. Lester entertained his friends, Sunday, November 10. Bernard Hoffman Morton Cohen, George Kleiner, Howard Minogue, Earl Crocket, Gustave Steinberg, David Nemiroff, Phyllis Cohen, Ruth Isaacson, Diana and Miriam Jurist, Lily Lazare, and Bernice Herscovitch were there. The house was decorated with flowers. Morton Cohen was toastmaster. Miss Sybil Herscovitch sister of the bar mitzvah, and Mrs S. Viner, grandmother, assisted in serving.

Hyman Abrams son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams, 560 Oxford Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, was bar mitzvah Saturday, November 9, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, and was presented with a book of the synagogue by Rabbi Julius Berger. Reception was held for 200 guests at the Mount Royal Hotel, mezzanine floor, Sunday, November 10. Mesdames I. Abrams and M. Abrams received the guests. Toastmaster was Phillip Meyerovitch. The bar mitzvah delivered two speeches in English and Jewish. Other speakers were Rabbi Berger, Isidore Friedman, and Sol Fels, president of the synagogue. Dancing.

Cecil Solin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Solin Jeanne Mance Street, was bar mitzvah, Saturday, November 9, at Baal Jacob Synagogue. A reception was held Sunday, November 10, in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel. Mrs. Solin was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Florence Solin. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, of Quebec, and Mrs. J. Rosenberg, of Detroit.

The bar-mitzvah of Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lande, 641 Roslyn Avenue, takes place Saturday, November 16, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Lande will receive Saturday afternoon, November 16. Invitations have been sent out.

The bar mitzvah of Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Belskin, Decarie Boulevard, takes place Saturday, November 16, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. Dinner at the Windsor Hotel Sunday, November 17, at 7 p.m.

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Born

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] (Gwen Victoria Hospital) announce the birth on November [illegible]

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverstone (Ida Zeitz) Victoria Avenue, a daughter, Monday, November 16th, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Victoria Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, November [illegible], 1936.

The Misses [illegible] Monkland Avenue announce the birth of a son, Monday, November [illegible], 1936.

Classified Advertising

A bright [illegible] Montreal Advertising Agency [illegible] Must be [illegible] Write Box [illegible] Canadian Jewish Review.

Temple Emanu-El
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Rabbi Harry J. Stern

Sisterhood [illegible] Victoria Hall Tuesday, November [illegible] at 2 p.m. Speakers [illegible] Palestine as World's Hospital and [illegible] Open Palestine" Solo [illegible] Services [illegible] sermon "The Call of Abraham."

Sisterhood tea and miscellaneous [illegible] Victoria Hall Tuesday, November [illegible] at 2 p.m. Speakers [illegible] and evening Dinner [illegible] open to the public. Tea [illegible]

Study Group of the Adult Education [illegible] Dr. Max Arnold [illegible] Wednesday evening, November [illegible] at 8.15 p.m. Lectures Monday evening, November [illegible] at 8.15 p.m. Lecturers Monday evening, November [illegible] at 8.15 p.m. Lecturers Monday evening, November [illegible] at 8.15 p.m. Lecturers

YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

B. C. POWER

The addition of the Campbell River site to the total ultimate capacity of British Columbia Power Corporation will give that company control of approximately 1,200,000 horsepower. It is estimated by those who have followed the development of the company.

As only 232,000 h.p. is now installed and 202,500 now being developed, the company's position as regards power reserves is particularly well reinforced.

NATIONAL STEEL CAR

Earnings of National Steel Car Corporation, which have been running at the rate of $1,250,000 annually since the end of last fiscal year—June 30th—are showing, it is reported, still further expansion due to the increased plant capacity now available.

Orders in hand are more than sufficient to keep the plants busy until well into next year, with further substantial contracts in prospect. The western crop situation is unlikely to have any effect upon business from the railroads, due to the heavy carry-over which must be moved sooner or later.

The current fiscal year of the corporation is confidently expected to show earnings on the capital stock at between $6. and $7. a share.

H. SIMON SONS

It is understood that with only 9 months of the fiscal year gone, H. Simon Sons Ltd. had at the end of September fully earned the $2. dividend on the common stock, this after the usual generous appropriations and write-offs.

The last 3 months of the year usually account for substantially greater business and profits than the first 9 months, hence it is estimated that the company for the full 12 months will show earnings on the common of around $5 a share.

CANADIAN BRONZE

Canadian Bronze continues to benefit from the record volume of railroad equipment orders, while demand for its other lines is being well maintained.

Earnings are running well ahead of last year and it is likely that close to $6. a share will be shown on the common for the full 12 months, this comparing with $4.72 a share for the year 1928.

COSMOS IMPERIAL

It is understood that Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd. this year has enjoyed increased earnings, and that during the fiscal period which closes December 31st next the company is expected to show profits of more than $3.00 per share. This would compare with $2.41 in the year 1928, $1.22 in 1927 and $1.46 in 1926.

(Continued on page 8)

Many Corporations in Position To Pay Increased Dividends

A STRONG contribution toward restoration of confidence will be made by a more general distribution of profits by corporations to holders of common stock. During the period of prosperity many corporations have been able to accumulate large reserves of capital in addition to paying fixed charges and regular dividends. The National City Bank's review for September reported on a list of 916 American corporations, of varied character in trade and industry, that showed aggregate profits of $2,449,000,000, for the first half of the current year compared with $1,924,000 in the corresponding period of 1928, representing an increase of $526,000,000, or 27%. The list included railways, public utilities, automobiles, aviation, building material, chemical products, copper, steel, machinery and various others.

Attracted by easy profits in call loans at New York, not a few corporations deferred making permanent investments. And they also deferred payment of extra dividends to shareholders, to whom most of the excess earnings should go. Great good will be accomplished by actual distribution from these profit and loss accounts. Stocks will rise in real value and the situation, generally, be improved. Leadership has already been given during the past two weeks by some American corporations, and others are preparing to follow the example.

Canadian stocks also are in need of this kind of revival. Canadian Car & Foundry and Montreal Power are two Canadian corporations which it is believed will have this question before them in the early future for action, probably before the end of the year. Canadian banks not infrequently announce extra dividends and as it is believed they have had an exceptionally good year, an announcement of extra dividend payment may be looked for from that quarter. The Imperial Bank of Canada in addition to payment of $3. regular quarterly dividend will pay $1. bonus.

Shawinigan Water & Power Corporation are two others with good records and prospects for extra dividends to shareholders, and they also are not unlikely to consider the advisability of such action.

The year has proved prosperous with Noranda, and it has already been intimated they will declare an initial dividend, the formal announcement of which is looked for also before the end of the year.

The month of November will see payments of dividends on 71 securities by 57 banking, industrial and mining corporations. Teck Hughes, Hollinger & Consolidated are mining companies ahead for November.

The industrial and trading group includes Distillers Corporation and Simpson's Limited.

Mining & Oil

MORE DIVIDENDS COMING

Culminating many months of hard endeavor, several Canadian mines will enter into production in the immediate future. A period of sound industrial prosperity will be experienced in the districts in which the miners are located while stockholders of the companies will receive returns on their investment in the form of dividend cheques.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

Recent discussion regarding the advisability of adopting the glory-hole system of mining for the extraction of Frood ore, from surface to 1200 feet, has created a good degree of interest in mining and market circles. Officials are understood to have such plans under consideration and the idea appears feasible. Costs will be lowered materially.

TECK HUGHES GOLD

Owing to intensive development of year ending August 31st, 1929, Teck Hughes Gold Mines was obliged to call upon its surplus account to the extent of $321,268 in order to carry on development and continue its dividend rate of 15 cents quarterly, according to the annual report. Dividend requirements were $2,864,786. In that connection Charles L. Dennison, president, points out that surplus for the year ending August 31st, 1928, exceed dividend payments by $472,277, while during both years there were ample write-offs for depreciations.

AMULET MINES

Latest drilling results at Amulet have given new direction to ore thought of F body. The latest hole to yield high grade copper zinc, No. 238, not only added 50 feet in a south direction to the body, but linked with results obtained from holes Nos. 226 and 231, both of which yielded excellent results, apparently establishes best values in the body as tending in a southeasterly direction.

(Continued on next page)

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Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 7)

HOLLINGER CONSOLIDATED

From present indications, Hollinger-Consolidated will close the current year with an ore reserve of well over $45,000,000 or at a point between five and six years ahead of requirements at the current rate of output.

The ore reserves on Hollinger at th beginning of the current year carried an average of $7.31 per ton made up of 6,557,006 tons. During the past ten months the average grade drawn from the mine has been only a little over $6. per ton. This would indicate the average in reserve should not be impaired.

VENTURES LIMITED

It is reported from Rouyn that Ventures Limited have taken an option on the Cadillac Mining and Development Syndicate holdings of 3,000 acres north of the Waite Ackerman Montgomery and have sent in a crew of men to carry out surface work.

TOWAGMAC EXPLORATION

Construction work has started on the initial 50 ton mill of the Lake Geneva Mines, controlled by the Towagmac Exploration Co. It is expected the plant will be in operation by the spring of 1936. Machinery will be transported to the property over the lake as soon as the ice is thick enough to bear traffic.

ARNO MINES

Plans are now underway to considerably enlarge the development and exploration campaign of the Arno Mining Company, in a statement issued following their return from the Coxheath Cape Breton property where 50 men are at work under the direction of Consulting Engineer Andrew Walk, directors J. D. Walker and Charles Logan, announced that developments on the property at the 290 foot and 340 foot levels had reached a most interesting and important stage, were of such a nature that they would play a big part if the present encouraging results continued toward bringing this property to the producing stage at a much earlier date than was expected.

TURNER VALLEY RECORD

Deliveries to the Imperial and Regal refineries during October reached the highest peak in the history of Turner Valley, despite the fact that there were no deliveries from Royalite No. 4, which for years has yielded the highest production of any single well in the valley.

The 100,000 barrel mark was reached and passed for the first time since the commencement of oil development in Alberta, when the total deliveries for the month were 102,484 barrels.

ROYALITE OIL

After having been frozen off for some little time, Royalite No. 4 has blown back in full production with outside aid, it was learned at the office of the Royalite Company. This well has been on about half production, about 9,000,000 feet of wet gas, for the past ten days or two weeks.

HOME OIL

The president of Home Oil, says the the company's treasury is sufficiently strong to warrant another 20 cents dividend, this would make a dividend of 80 cents paid. It is proposed, he says to put the stock on a regular dividend basis of 25 cents every two months, next year.

COMMONWEALTH PETE

The samples taken from Commonwealth, Turner Valley well recently show bellamnite bed, which is generally conceded to be practically on top of lime. Commonwealth officials announce that arrangements have been completed with Sullivan Diamond Drill Co. to complete the Commonwealth well with diamond drill. The well is at a depth of 4157 ft. now, and drilling is being continued.

Corporation News

(Continued from page 7)

CANADIAN CANNERS

Increased disbursements next year on both 2nd preferred and common stocks of Canadian Canners Ltd. are indicated as a result of improved business and earnings for the current period which is understood to have been most profitable in the history of the company.

With a strong market for the company's products, the pack has been generally normal and sales due to heavier purchases by chains especially, have been substantially higher.

P. LYALL CONSTRUCTION

A preliminary statement of the approximate state of affairs as of September 18 has been forwarded to shareholders and creditors of P. Lyall and Sons Construction Co. in liquidation.

The statement shows apparent assets of a total of $4,902,418, compared with liabilities of $3,722,543, leaving an apparent surplus of $1,170,874, to be applied to 4,684 convertible preferred shares of $100 par value and 73,172 common shares, no par value, outstanding. At first glance this would approximate $771,474 against the common stock after providing for preferred shares, or a normal equity of about $10.50 a share. As explained in the several footnotes on the statement, however, the figures presented reflects only a fair valuation of the assets as a going concern.

COCKSHUTT PLOW

Cockshutt Plow Company is taking steps to correct the lack of an unissued balance of stock by requesting shareholders to give their approval of an increase in authorized common stock from 288,000 to 500,000 shares. By the raising of the amount of stock authorized for the company under its charter there will be placed in the treasury, available for future assistance, 211,400 shares.

ELECTED MEMBER

Emil Kugel, who moved to Montreal from Toronto to take charge of the engineering department of Concrete Construction Ltd., was elected associate member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Kugel is a member of Toronto Lodge, Bnai Brith and lives at 50 Brodeur St., Notre Dame de Grace.

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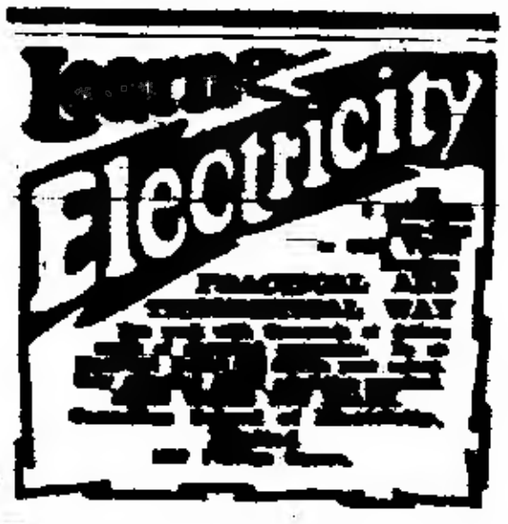

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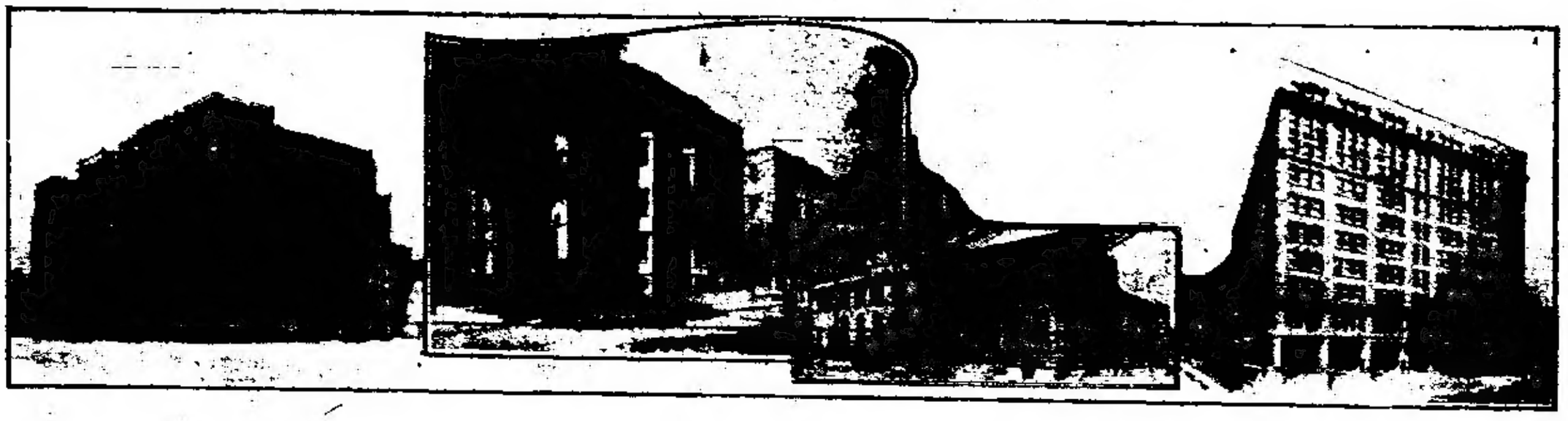

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REALTY NEWS

Work is about to start on a four-storey apartment building to be erected by D. Kahansky, in Maplewood avenue. The excavating is being done by Marien Wilson, Ltd.

The foundations for the apartment building at Van Horne avenue, Outremont, that is being put up by Litwin & Litwin have now been laid. It will cost $70,000 and is to be of brick.

Booth Bros., 5774 Sherbrooke, near Melrose, will make shades to go with any lamp for any room.

M. E. Coshof architect: M. Maron & Sons owner: four storey solid brick apartment. Twenty-four suites. Fully modern Equipped. Sub trades called for by owners. Decarie Blvd.

M. Crelinstein sold to M. Litvak lot No. 12-14-23-2, St. Michael ward, measuring 25.5 by 110½ feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 5711 to 5715, fronting on Hutchison street, for $17,750.

M. Schwartz sold to S. Safran northwest half of lot No. 12-22-37, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 x 110½ feet, with buildings Nos. 6036 to 6040, Park avenue, for $16,700.

J. Markis sold to Mrs. H. Schaer lots Nos. 197-180, 181, 197-136 St. Michael ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 372 to 378, fronting on Laurier avenue and Nos. 4680, 4682, fronting on Degtandpre street, for $2,000.

Mrs. H. M. Rubinger sold to Mrs. L. Levine lot No. 32-1-72, city of Outremont, measuring 25 by 90 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 264, 266, fronting on Durocher avenue, for $1 and other considerations.

S. Vatch sold to I. Steinberg lot No. 15-26, Laurier ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 205 to 209, fronting on St. Joseph boulevard west, for $16,750.

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BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

Study Circles of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club, met Sunday, November 17th, at 8.15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of Baron de Hirsch Institute, 2040 Bleury Street. Program: 8.15 p.m. Reading Study Circle, speaker, Dr. John W. Singer. 8.45 p.m. Law and Civil Circle, speaker: Sol Weber, Subject: Courts of Justice, 9.10 p.m. Health Study Circle, speaker; Dr. Nathan Freedman, Subject: Overweight. Community invited.

ROVERETTES SOCIAL

Roverettes held a social Sunday, November 3rd., at the home of Miss Fanny Memiroff, Villeneuve West. Among those present were: Misses Lil Bromberg, Rhea Davies, Rose Elkin, Jen Fox, Jean Freidlandsky, Helen Goldberg, Jen Kamine, Miriam Levine, Ethel Marder, Fanny Nemiroff, Mollie Rothberg, Mary Solomon, Min Schulman; Ann Sheiner; and Harry Frank, Lou Gertsman, Bill Cooperberg, Hyman Miller, Harold Goodman, Richard Goldner, Morris Applebaum, Moses Rudner, Nat Poritz, Aleck Issenman, Solly Gold, Jack Eisenstat, Irving Anchel Miss Min Schulman sang accompanied by a uke, Bill Burke. Lou Gertsman and Morris Applebaum sang, as a trio, Miss Miriam Levine and Moses Rodner entertained at the piano. Misses Ana Sheiner and Ethel Marder were hostesses.

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Y. W. H. A. NEWS

A bridge and tea was held by the Atalanta Girls November 3rd. at the Y. W. H. A. The guests were received by Miss B. Lipsey, leader, and Miss Z. Long, president. Misses S. Cohen and F. Goldberg poured the tea. Misses F. Rosen, A. Segal, and C. Kaplan assisted in serving. Raffles were won by Mrs. Rothman and Miss P. Beecher. Full proceeds go to the Y. Annual dance soon.

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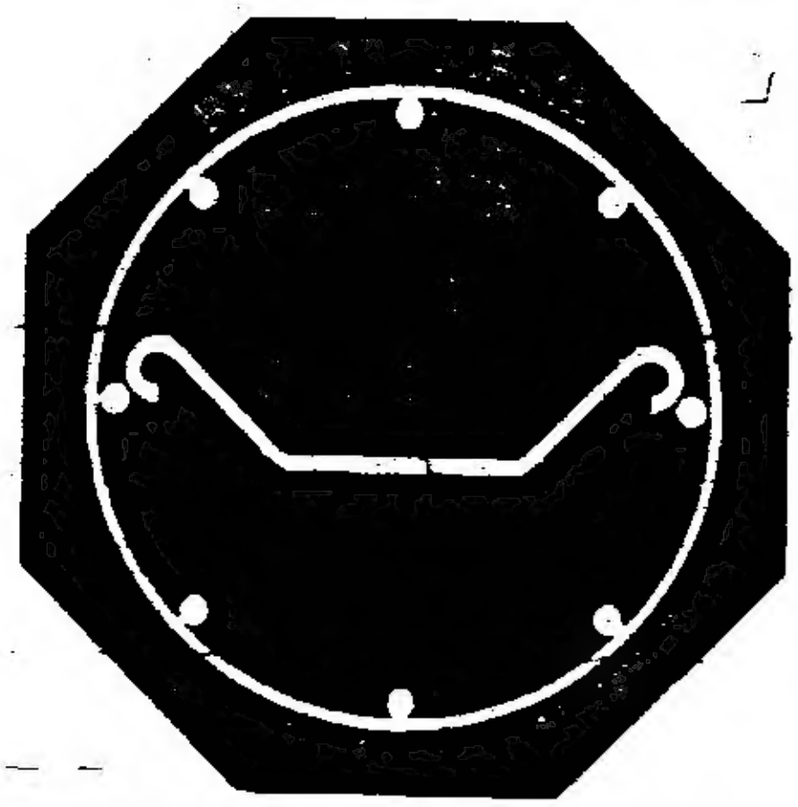

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Hadassah Fair News

Council of Montreal Hadassah met at Zionist Headquarters, Thursday afternoon, November 7th, with the president, Mrs. H. H. Livingstone, presiding. The Council learned of the illness of Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Registration chairman, and president of Sybil Cohen Chapter. The treasurer, Mrs. J. Cohen, read a financial report which showed total receipts of $1,885.81, since the resumption of activities, September 1st. Mrs. B. Perelmutter, National Fund Chairman, reported 615 successful calls amounting to $682.06. Mrs. Perelmutter again emphasized that members must not infringe on the new system of district collections, nor must their National Fund Boxes be taken to their own Chapters for clearance, but must be handed to the collector who calls at their door, regardless of what chapter of Hadassah that collector belongs to. Unless box-holders adhere to this ruling, the system which has been installed, and which simplifies National Fund clearings, will be of no benefit. Mrs. E. G. Bernstein, convenor of the Palestinian Fair at the Windsor Hotel, November 26th, and 27th, took the chair. Basaar convenors of both Senior and Junior Chapters met Wednesday evening, November 13th, at Zionist Headquarters. Kadimah Chapter is undertaking the Ready-to-Wear and jewelry booths. Mrs. J. Schulman, convenor of entrance tickets, requested that money for tickets be turned over to her immediately. Mrs. L. Miller, cashier of the dining-room, will have as assistants, Mesdames M. Leon, M. A. Fine, H. Tarshis, and S. Wittes. Tableaux under the direction of Miss Hyalie Freeman to be presented on both afternoons and evenings of the "Fair" will be called "Women in Israel." Mrs. A. Genser and Mrs. W. Rivenovitch are convening this entertainment. Booths and the chapters in charge of them: University Chapter, Palestinian Booth; Montreal Hadassah, cafeteria; Queen Esther, radio, aeroplane, aprons and smocks; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, Bingo Grocery; Rachel Levinson, Baby booth; Young Lady Zionists, candy and drugs; Rebecca Berger, flowers; Sybil Cohen, milk station; North End, miscellaneous; Judith, lingerie and hosiery; Eta Cohen, home cookery; Deborah, checking; Shaare Hashomayim, toys; Rachel Anna Levy, kitchen utensils; Mizpah, orangeade; Young Judaea, music shop; Rose of Shaaron, hot dogs; Fruma Brownstein, knit goods; Ziona Chapter, ribbon novelties; Hatikvah, fortune telling; Beth Zion, handkerchiefs; Pioneer Jewish Women, Juvenile Shop.

NEW SISTERHOOD

Beth David Synagogue at St Joseph Boulevard West, have formed an auxiliary known as Beth David Sisterhood. Its aim is to establish a social community centre. Meetings every alternate Wednesday in the vestry of the Synagogue. Prospective members phone Mrs. C. Herscovitch, Atlantic 6603W. Bridge and tea Tuesday, November 19, at 2.30 p.m. at Kupchick's Restaurant. Convenors for tickets are Mesdames S. I. Schwartz, C. Herscovitch, J. Rosenzweig, treasurer.

CHEVRA KADISHA SISTERHOOD

Chevra Kadisha Sisterhood met Tuesday evening, November 5, at the home of F. H. Yossem, Hutchison Street. Mrs. I. Kunin won the raffle. Money realized, $35. Election of officers Monday evening, November 18, at the "Cottage." Food sale soon.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Dickstein, 615 Bloomfield Avenue, Apartment 3, Monday evening, November 18 at 8.45 p.m. Miss Gwen Watkins, of McGill Nursery School, will speak on "Child Management."

ANNUAL MEETING

Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home annual meeting at 4650 Jeanne Mance Street, Sunday, November 17, at 2.30 p.m. Programme; reports, election.

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Sholom Ash To Speak For Campaign

One of the famous Yiddish writers of the time, Sholom Ash, who has returned from Europe, after an absence of five years, will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at the banquet arranged by the Jewish Peretz Schools at the Mount Royal Hotel, Sunday evening, November 24th, inaugurating their $35,000 campaign for education. Musical and literary program. Friends of modern Jewish educational schools are invited.

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BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

A board meeting of Beth David Sisterhood was held Wednesday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. J. Scherff, 4525 Hutchison Street. Plans were completed for the bridge to be held Tuesday, November 12, at Kupchick's Grill. Tea money netted $6.50. Mrs. H. Lonn is donating a prize to the member who sells the most tickets. Tickets from Mrs. S. I. Schwartz, Atlantic 1659, or Mrs. C. Herscovitch, Atlantic 6008W.

Half the newly elected sheriffs of Amsterdam are Jews.

BRIDGE AND MAH JONGG

Under the auspices of the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp, of which Mrs. Samuel Leopold is president, a bridge and mah jongg will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 11th, at Victoria Hall, Westmount. Convenors are Mrs. Joseph Cohen, and Mrs. Samuel Wittes. At a home cookery booth those in charge will be Mesdames P. Glickman, Harry Bronfman, M. Klineberg, and T. Glickman, assisted by Mesdames K. Kirsch, Jacob Cohen, J. L. Adelstein, J. Kellert, Marco Leon, C. B. Painer, J. Kushner, Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Mrs. S. Vosberg and Mrs. H. M. Levinoff. There will also be a drawing for a beaded bag, for which raffle tickets have been sold. Heading the committee for refreshments are Mrs. P. Abbey and Mrs. J. Roston.

The Dr. Herzl Lodge of the Hebrew Order of David, in Johannesburg, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary next month.

Health Service

SIXTH YEAR MOLAR

There is one tooth which is the most important in securing a properly developed jaw with regular teeth. This tooth is the first permanent molar, and it is commonly called the sixth year molar. Its popular name is apt to be misleading, however, because the tooth may appear earlier or later than the sixth year. It comes in ust behind the temporary or baby teeth: indeed, it is often mistaken for one of the baby teeth and as such, it is neglected, the parent thinking that it will be replaced by a permanent tooth later on.

This important tooth can be easily recognized. In the temporary set, there are ten teeth above and ten below, or, in other words, five on each side above and below. If there are more than five, then the sixth tooth which appears is this most important first permanent molar, which must be carefully guarded and preserved because of its being the "keystone to the dental arch."

The loss of the first permanent molars means that the jaw will not be properly formed, the other teeth will not be in proper position, and as a result, there will not be the perfect mastication that there should be.

The importance of the teeth as factors in health is generally known. A clean mouth means healthy teeth and gums. Dental disease is responsible for a great deal of illness and suffering. It is essential that parents and those responsible for children realize that, in order to have sound teeth in adult life, an early start must be made. We refer here to this first permanent molar which often appears in the fifth year and which must be preserved if the child is to have sound healthy teeth. This simply means that dental care cannot be postponed, but that it must begin early in life.

Proper diet, cleanliness, regular visits to the dentist are the basis of dental health. If these are begun early and persisted in, satisfactory results will be achieved.

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

PEACE

Say what you will—there is a growing will toward Peace in the present day world. Everywhere men and women are not only praying for it, but working in its cause.

After eleven years since the close of the world war, we can say that our quest for a warless world is no blind adventure. On the contrary, it has attracted to itself the finest minds of our age.

What are some of the evidences indicating that we are marching on toward the goal of Brotherhood among the nations? For the first time in the history, Great Britain is willing to surrender her title as "mistress of the seas". To hasten world peace, she is willing to pay the price and accept naval equality with another power such as the United States. The League of Nations has been able to arbitrate during the past years many hazardous disputes that arose between various nations and peoples. The Kellog Peace Pact stands as a most worthy symbol of amity and friendship. In truth, we can say we are marching on in the cause of fellowship and international friendships.

Of course, there are many obstacles to overcome before peace will reign supreme. We must cry out with all our might against economic rivalries and ancient feuds that still abide among peoples of different lands. We must set our faces against the glorification of militarism. We must glory in the heroism of peace. We must labor for a mental and moral disarmament—a public opinion which will outlaw war even as public opinion outlawed piracy, polygamy and human slavery.

The Jew, especially, must be the burden bearer and the gift bearer of world harmony. For his very mission is that of peace. Jews must not be "Passivists" in the cause, but "pacifists". The pacifist fights against a system which spells destruction and human slaughter.

From time immemorial, we Jews had our Isaiahs and Jeremiahs who pleaded for fellowship among nations. Also, he who is designated the prince of peace by Christendom was a Hebrew of Hebrews. But when one reflects upon the pacifists of recent years—one loves to think of men such as Jean de Bloch, Alfred Fried, Moch and Oscar Straus. It was Bloch who predicted the world war. It was this Polish Jew—who influenced the Czar of Russia to call the Hague Conference in 1899.

On Armistice week—men and women everywhere must with intelligence and devotion think of the Abolition of war.

*

A VISION OF PEACE

In thinking in present day terms of peace, how significant appears the utterance of Victor Hugo pronounced in 1849.

"A day will come when the only battle-field will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bomb shells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great Sovereign Senate, which will be to Europe what the Parliament is to England, what the Diet is to Germany, what the Legislative Assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when those two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence of each other, extending the hand of friendship across the ocean, exchanging their produce, their commerce, their industry, their arts, their genius, clearing the earth, peopling the deserts, improving the creation under the eye of the Creator, and uniting for the good of all, these two irresistible and infinite powers, the fraternity of men and the power of God.

"Nor is it necessary that four hundred years should pass away for that day to come. We live in a rapid period, in the most impetuous current of events and ideas which has ever borne away humanity; and at the period in which we live, a year suffices to do the work of a century."

*

"THE NOVEMBER TOUR"

Every year the Union of American Hebrew Congregations sends "ambassadors" to its affiliated congregations. The object is to enlighten the members of these temples of the history, work and object of the

Union. This is indeed a splendid undertaking. There are hundreds of men and women who ought to know a little more about the oldest rabbinical College in America—"The Hebrew Union", a part of the Union. This College founded in 1875, has sent out two hundred and eighty-nine Rabbis, many of whom occupy some of the foremost pulpits in America, Canada and England. Then there is the herculean work carried on by the Synagogue and School Extension—which aims in creating new Jewish congregations and religious schools and seeks out the best methods of religious education. And when one thinks of the Union he must greet with joy the achievements of the Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods. Indeed the Union is preserving and disseminating Judaism. How important then for every city to extend the hand of fellowship to those who come to speak in behalf of the Union.

In Montreal—we shall soon have—Dr. Joseph Silverman, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple EmanuEl (New York City), as one of the emissaries. Accompanying him will be Isador Goldstrom, Esq., a leading communal worker of Baltimore. Greetings to the ambassadors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Mrs. Louis Echenberg and daughter, Sarah, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Montreal for the past few weeks, have returned home.

Maurice Miller, of Montreal, spent a few days with Louis H. Bernstein, Bowen ave.

Rachel Smith Edgar Chapter of Hadassah met at Mrs. Samuel W. Smith's home, Strathcona Sq., Thursday evening last. New officers President, Mrs. Samuel W. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. M. Echenberg; treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Abraham D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, Belvidere St., have returned home after spending some time in Montreal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg.

Frank Pollock spent a few days in Montreal.

Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, Quebec St., spent a few days in Montreal visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. D. Smith, Court St., was hostess at a dinner given for her week-end guests. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein and family motored to Montreal over the week end.

Henry Leopold, of Montreal, spent a few days in town.

Joseph Schwartz spent a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. David Leibling, formerly of Quebec, who spent a week here visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, left for Montreal to join Mr. Leibling and are leaving for Miami Florida for the Winter.

Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, Mrs. Philip Lazare, accompanied by Miss Flora Vineberg and Dr. Sam Schacter, of Montreal, motored to Sherbrooke over the week-end and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Court St.

Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, Belvidere St., was hostess at a tea and bridge given at the Community center Sunday evening last. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mesdames David Echenberg, Jack Echenberg, H. Budning and L. Schacter.

Rev. A. Mittleman, who motored to Montreal for a few days, has returned home.

Miss Annie Vineberg of Montreal motored to Sherbrooke over the week-end and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Quebec St.

Louis Edgar spent the week-end in Montreal visiting his wife and daughter.

Israel Malkinson spent the week-end in Montreal visiting his family.

Samuel Mosel, of Montreal, motored to Sherbrooke for a few days.

Jack Franklin, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Miss Helene Cohen, of McGill University, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Gillispie St.

Samuel Caplan motored to Montreal over the week-end to visit his family.

Chas. Greenspoon and Chas. Kitner, of Lake Megantic; Maxwell Weinstein and Sam Schmokler, of Thetford Mines; and Abe Trager and S. Steinberg, of Magog, were here attending the Gillman funeral.

Sam Mosel, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Frank Gillman, of Montreal, was in town, attending the funeral of his brother.

S. Darment, of Montreal, was in town.

B. Artman, of Montreal, was here.

Ch. Cusslander, of Montreal, was in town.

Mrs. Jack Echenberg, Victoria Street, was in Montreal.

The widow of the Warsaw Zionist, the late Dr. Noah Davidson, has left the Jewish faith on the occasion of her marriage to the Russian Tsarist General Simenovsky. She was the daughter of the Russian General Ruszki.

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SAULT STE MARIE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. B. Robinson, of Detroit, Mich.; W. M. N. Cohen, of C. M. C. Houghton, Mich., and Mrs. A. J. Berg, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

A new anti-Semitic newspaper has appeared in Kishineff.

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Every Friday

Whether such an oasis of Western civilization as a rebuilt homeland should be further developed in Palestine, through Jewish energy and resources and under the auspices of the British Mandate, is the question which Henry Hurwitz, Zionist editor of the *Menorah Journal*, in a recent article places before liberal-minded men of whatever race. The substance of his article will be given here in parts verbation for the information of *Review* readers who regard the Palestine situation with open-mindedness.

Mr. Hurwitz says that the Mandatory Power, Britain, must make its intention clear first of all. The country can be built up only with great investments aside from all regular contributions to the Zionist Organization budget. Even Zionists can hardly be expected to stake capital until they know to what length England is willing to assume responsibility. To get such action from the British Government is the first duty of the Jewish Agency. The Agency must never turn itself, even a moment, into a relief organization. The writer sees the present situation as a war situation demanding a united front on the part of all Zionist factions.

The writer thinks that considerable influence can be brought to bear upon the British Government from this country because the American Government has expressed itself favorably on the side of the Zionist cause. Mr. Hurwitz cautions Zionist spokesman against battering indiscriminately at the British Government; to practice discipline and self-discipline and to note the sharp distinction between the British Government and the Palestine Administration. He sees it as of first importance that speakers for the Labor Government, which inherited the Palestine situation, have confirmed the retention of the Balfour Declaration as fixed British policy. But it is the task, just the same, of the Jewish Agency to secure reformation in the Palestine Administration. It is necessary to guarantee instructions from London to the Palestine Administration which will bring about the kind of tariff regulations, taxation, public works, roads etc cetera to facilitate agricultural and industrial development without which the rebuilding of Palestine will be impossible in these times.

Transcending all the legal considerations involved in the pledge of the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate is this question: Is the consummation of a rebuilt Palestine in any way inimical to the Arabs or inconsistent with the most liberal of modern ideals? Mr. Hurwitz, in answer to the question he puts, says: If the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate contravene the interests of the 750,000 Arabs in Palestine or violate the ideals of modern civilization, liberal-minded Jews of the world must oppose it. If the Arabs are really opposed to a Jewish community in the land the hopes of the Zionists are vain. A homeland kept up by British bayonets can be of no value to the Jews. The recent massacres call for a fundamental ethical and political reconsideration of the whole undertaking.

Mr. Hurwitz points out that the Arabs have everything to gain by the fact that Zionizing the land has meant civilizing and fructifying it. Their health and standards of living have been enormously improved. The crime of the Zionists in the eyes of the rich nabobs who have sold their land at inflated prices, is that that the Jew has raised the status of the seris. The writer believes that conciliation is possible, however, and that a solution can be found for all the problems presented by the Palestine undertaking.

* * *

Entitled "A Young Man Shall Lead Them", the following article reaches this office from the pen of Ernest Adelstein of Ottawa:

"The coming of a Rabbi to any city is usually heralded far and wide thruout the Jewish community. Everyone is eager to see him . . . to hear him speak. They wonder if he is a young man—an old man . . . if he is narrow-minded or broad-minded. A hundred questions enter their minds. They ask each other will he be successful. And so there is much gossip. The new Rabbi is the topic of the day. Only a short time ago, a young man came to the city of Ottawa. He is from Cleveland, Ohio. He came here for a noble purpose—to be the spiritual leader of Ottawa's Jewish people.

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"A young man. Yes, a very young man. Not yet in his thirties. A man of handsome features, medium height, but abobve all, a man who has a magnetic personality. One of the most pleasant young men you could wish to meet. He is gifted with the power of making friends instantly. And as to his ability, well there is no question about that. This point was well demonstrated at the New Year services. A highly intelligent young man. But he possesses something else which many would hope for,—a sympathetic understanding of human nature. This man is Rabbi Nathan Kollin, who has taken up his rabbinical duties in the King Edward Synagogue of Canada's capital city.

"In the past few years, a number of Rabbis have come to Ottawa. All were highly educated men, fine men and gentlemen, who were well-fitted for their duties. But they did not remain here. One could find many reasons for their leaving. The real truth is, they were not young men. You will ask why I give that reason. I do not assail the fact of their ages. I do not exactly mean young in years. What I mean is young in ideas and in mind. A Rabbi to-day must think in the present and not in the past. That, I believe, is the secret of success for the Rabbi of to-day. Rabbi Kollin is a man of to-day. He thinks modern—he speaks modern. And it is a remarkable change that has come over the young Jewish people of our city. Something that has never before been demonstrated. They openly admire him and take pride in saying it. From their lips you will hear Have you met our new Rabbi. Have you heard him speak. Could there be a truer demonstration of admiration and respect, than open expressions of this kind? What more could our Fathers and Mothers wish for? In this modern day of independent living and free thinking among our young people there has come a salvation of our faith. Rabbi Kollin has brought it.

"These boys and girls of to-day will be the men and women of to-morrow. They live in a new era. They represent the standard-bearers of our people. They desire to be good Jews. But they must learn the way, the right way. They must be guided in spirit to the attainment of the highest Jewish ideals. And this young man shall lead them."

Yes, yes, he shall lead them. But he can only marry one of them!

Life.

OTTAWA

Lawrence Baxt, student at McGill University, spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baxt.

Miss Lillian Franklin, who is attending Toronto University, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vineberg and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holzman for the week-end.

Miss Eva Abramson, of Montreal, spent the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abramson.

Mrs. H. H. Sugarman and Mrs. S. Lepofsky were joint hostesses at a luncheon and crystal shower complimenting Miss Edith Raport, a bride of this month. Covers were laid for fifty guests at a tea room.

Miss Sadie Shenkman entertained three tables of bridge for Miss Edith Raport.

Mrs. Isadore Sugarman and Mrs. Wm. Maxur entertained at a tea at the home of the former Monday afternoon of last week in honour of Miss Edith Raport.

Mrs. M. L. Diamond entertained Miss Edith Raport at tea Saturday and in the evening Miss Raport was honouree at an evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. N. Evenchick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaffer held at a reception Sunday evening, November 3rd, the bar mitzvah of their son, Milton. The tables were adorned with baby 'mums and presided over by Mrs. A. Ash. She was assisted by Mrs. S. Taplitsky, Mrs. B. Diamond, Mrs. M. Loeb, Misses Annie Fine, Beatrice Shaffer, Rita Ash, J. Dewy, M. Devine, L. Segal and Riopelle. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Segal, of New York; Mrs. S. Taplitsky, of Montreal; and Harold Shaffer, of Montreal.

Cecil Slonemsky was guest of honour at a stag dinner at the Chateau Laurier Saturday evening, November 8th.

Pauline Bilsky Chapter of Hadassah weekly tea was held at the home of Mrs. L. Abramson. Mrs. A. J. Freiman spoke on conditions in Palestine. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Harry Freedman and Mrs. A. Kert, assisted by Mesdames Wm. Hobsman, R. Kraus, Geo. Wolf and M. L. Diamond. The money donations were received by Mrs. H. Edelstein and the door prize was won by Mrs. R. Slonemsky.

Women's Auxiliary of B'Nai Brith met Monday evening of last week. Plans were completed for the Chanukah card party for the benefit of the Hebrew Benevolent Association. Conveners of the committees were appointed as follows: hall, Mrs. H. Rosenes; publicity and tickets, Mrs. R. Hollingher; cards and tables, Mrs. S. Cooper; refreshments, Mrs. M. H. Levey. A resolution of condolence was passed to the family of the late Mrs. M. Levine, and a letter of sympathy sent to her daughter, Mrs. M. Stein. Mrs. Robert Edelstein, Mrs. Alfred Harris and Miss Anne Brahinsky were initiated. Nominations of officers and election in December. Mrs. M. B. Margosches will attend as delegate the midyear conference of Councils of Women's Auxiliary Lodges of the order, in Norwich, Conn., November 16-17. Mrs. A. Shaffer and Mrs. M. Berger were hostesses at the tea hour and the convener was Mrs. M. H. Levey. Assistants were Mesdames D. Epstein, L. Progosh, Walter Davis and M. Shenkman.

With the president, Mrs. A. Slone in the chair, a meeting of the Sisterhood of Adath Jeshurun congregation took place in the vestry room of the synagogue. Mrs. A. J. Freiman, honorary president, spoke. Rabbi Nathan Kollin addressed the gathering and suggested the formation of a bible class. This suggestion was adopted and Mrs. J. Abelson, Mrs. H. Dover and Mrs. S. Lepofsky were appointed to organize the class.

Mrs. Harry Middleman entertained at a card party at her home in aid of the Sisterhood of the Adath Jeshurun congregation. Mrs. Wm. Hobsman was convener of the refreshments assisted by Mesdames Geo. Wolf, R. Kraus, H. Rosenes, L. Epstein, M. A. Slone and J. Abelson. Mrs. L. Epstein was in charge of money donations.

Mrs. B. Bookman was hostess at a tea for the Uptown Ladies' Auxiliary. The tea table was centered with a basket of yellow 'mums and presided over by Mrs. C. Zaretsky and Miss G. Zaretsky. Assisting were Mrs. A. H. Ellenberg, Mrs. S. Lipson and the Misses S. Futoral, R. Miller and E. Bookman. Mrs. A. Sherman received the money donations and the door prize was won by Mrs. Gittes. Mrs. S. Miller was the winner of a box of candy.

Mrs. A. Schwartz was hostess at a tea and money shower under the auspices of Yehoash Folk Shule. The tea table, centered with autumn flowers and lighted tapers, was presided over by Mrs. C. Green and Mrs. S. Feller. Assisting were Mesdames Eskin, S. Cohen, S. Bodnoff, L. Shuster, A. Palinsky, E. Ages, J. Brill and the Misses M. Potogorsky and S. Gilbert. A. Endleman addressed the gathering on the aim and interests of the Shule. A. Palinsky gave a reading. M. Baylin was the winner of a three piece mantle set. Mrs. M. Baylin was the supervisor of the donations.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Murray Street Synagogue chose as president, Mrs. M. Dranin; vice-president, Mrs. L. Goren; secretary, Miss Bessie Applebaum; treasurer, Mrs. Kovarotch. The first of a series of teas will be given by Miss I. Shuster.

Mrs. Max Doctor was hostess at a tea for Lena Florance Chapter of Hadassah. During the business meeting it was decided to contribute money to the consumptives hospital and Motza home in Palestine. The secretary and treasurer read reports. The tea table was centered with a silver basket of baby 'mums and tapers to match and was presided over by Mrs. L. Baker and Mrs. D. Epstein, assisted by Mrs. M. Baylin, Mrs. A. Klaiff, Mrs. A. Butcher-

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Contributing Editors

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern

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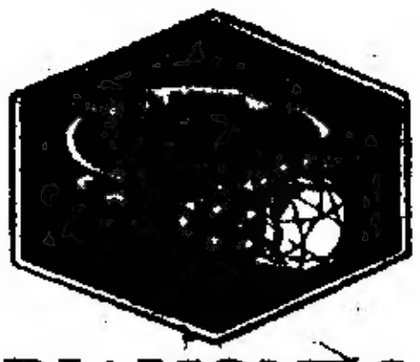

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hum. Misses D. Dover, Freda and Esther Florence, Anne Lazarovits, Mrs. M. J. Sachs, Mrs. L. Fine, Mrs. I. B. Hodnoff and Mrs. N. Slone. The door prize was won by Mrs. A. D. Betcherman and the money donations were received by Mrs. S. J. Ritt.

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Miss Irene Coplan. Miss Nettie Bessin, the president, occupied the chair. The treasurer gave a report of the donations received for the bazar to be held by Hadassah Chapters of Ottawa, at which Naomi Chapter has charge of the refreshment booth. After the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Ottawa Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society met Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd., with the president, Mrs. A. J. Freiman, in the chair. Rabbi Nathan Kollin addressed the gathering on the subject of charity. The treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Greenberg, reported that there was a gratifying balance in the treasury. Mrs. W. Abelson, the convener of the investigation committee, reported that several families are being cared for by the organization. The clothing convenor, Mrs. D. Epstein, reported on the work of her committee. A vote of thanks to Mrs. A. H. Coplan for her garden party held at her summer home was passed. The sum of over $200. was realized. Mrs. Geo. Wolf, convenor of the orphans' committee, reported that all dues have been collected. Annual meeting November 21. Mrs. Bernard Kraus will hold a tea and a money shower in aid of the Perley Home December 1. Mrs. I. Rosenthal will look after the refreshments.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Barrs announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Harry Charles, Saturday, November 19th., at 10a.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, Park and Hunter Sts. Reception, Sunday, November 17th., at their home, 179 West Avenue North.

Shushannah Chapter of Junior Hadassah met at the home of Miss Goldie Berger. Officers chosen: president, Miss Doris Paikin; vice-president, Miss Ann Tick; secretary, Miss Goldie Berger; treasurer, Miss Stella Silverstein; executive; Misses Goldie Sharfetz, Clara Zola, Lena Steinberg, and Ann Stringer.

HE'S STILL HUNGRY

During the late war a Jewish boy in the American army in France learned that a Jewish family lived near the front. He visited this family and requested a good, old-fashioned Jewish meal.

"Where is your **arbekanfes?**" demanded the host.

"I sent it to the washwoman," answered the doughboy. Whereupon he received a good Jewish meal. On returning to camp he told a Gentile friend of his about his experience and urged him to do likewise, because the food served had been excellent. "But if he asks you where your **arbekanfes** is, tell him you've sent it to the washwoman," he cautioned.

The soldier went to the Jewish home and sure enough, the host asked him, "Where is your trillen?"

"I sent it to the washwoman," answered the luckless youth.

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Children Take Beauty Prizes at Hadassah Exposition

Mayor McBride lauded the work that the Toronto Hadassah was doing towards the rehabilitation of Palestine; spoke of the zeal of the workers and remarked on their sound business management, when he opened the Hadassah Exposition at the Coliseum November 6.

Wishes for the success of the exposition were voiced by ex-Controller J. J. Gibbons, Controller W. Summerville and Alderman S. Hamilton. Sam Kronick, who presided, thanked the city for the loan of the Coliseum.

Among those on the platform were: Mrs. Anna Selick, Mrs. David Dunkelman, president of Hadassah; M. Gelber, A. Rhinewine Harry Rosenthal and M. L. Goldstein.

At the Most Perfect Baby Contest at Haddassah Exposition, Dr. Chas. Markowitz was in charge of the Baby Show and Dr. Alan Brown, chief judge.

In a contest for children two to four years, Bella Shecter, aged four, pronounced the most beautiful child at last year's Hadassah, was again victor, this time as the most perfect child in every way in her class. Wearing a little green hat and squirrel coat, Bella was a picture as she trotted downstairs to face the camera men. Standing on a chair in a little red, white and blue dress, she reminded one of a diminutive "Britannia."

Class 1, children six months to one year, decision gave first to eight months-old Albert Rayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rayman of 20 Cecil St., Toronto, and second prize to Arthur Matles, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matles, 111 Brunswick Ave.

Class 2, children one year to two in age, was won by Ruth Schwab, 17-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwab of 104½ Palmerston Ave., and Joyce Sigman, 18 months, of 14 Austin crescent, second prize.

Class 3, children two to four years of age—First prize, Bella, last year's most beautiful Hadassah child, aged four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter, 259 Augusta Ave., Eleanor Maud Godfrey, of 6 Seneca Ave., Mount Dennis, won second.

Class 4, children from 4 to 6 years of age, was won by Leonard Houzer, 4 years old, 123 Spadina road, grandson of Mrs. J. Houzer, who brought him. Second prize went to Gloria Greenbaum, 15 Cecil St., aged 5 years.

Class 5, twins, two little girls, Helen and Gladys Lubek, 991 Kingston road, aged four, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubek. Second prize went to Milton and Leonard Temins, 197 Belgravia ave., children of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Temins, and grandchildren of Mrs. Johnson, secretary of Hadassah.

In a congratulatory speech, Dr. Brown later summoned all winning babes and mothers on to a platform, and presented the prizes, silver cups, for all.

Assisting were: Doctors J. Greenberg, S. Hurwich, N. Rosen and S. Shaw. Mrs. Markowitz, convener of the Baby Show, was assisted by Mesdames H. A. Prague and L. Prague.

The Palestine display in charge of Mrs. A. B. Bennett, assisted by Mrs. W. Palca, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. J. Wechsler; Silver filagree ring boxes, broaches, pendants, mosaic finger bowls, red velvet bags embroidered for the prayer shawls used in synagogues, brown silk ones, richly worked for phylacteries used by religious men while at prayers, children's pyjamas, blouses, scarves with Arabic crossstitch embroidery, and luncheon cloths worked by Yeminite women.

Disappointment was experienced by Hadassah workers over the going aground at Egypt of a shipment of embroideries, silver filagree work, brass, marmalade and honey.

HEBREW WESTERN SANITORIUM

Meeting of the Hebrew Western Sanitorium, the home of Mrs. P. Taube, 412 Palmerston Boulevard.

JEWISH BOYS' CLUB

The official opening of the West End Club-house, J. B. C. was held Sunday, November 10th., S. E. Lyons presented the honour award cup to group Macabees. Miss Littner presented prizes to M. Shoom O. Greenblatt, H. Kronis, A. Marks, H. Kronis, and L. Rotterman. Group Macabees entertained with a play, cast: J. Podharcer, S. Greenblatt, G. Steinberg, P. Swartz, N. Kaufman and J. Siegel. Skit by group Dan—S. Shusterman, A. Navis and O. Greenblatt. Play by group Joseph—W. Rosen, R. Super and A. Swartzman. S. Shusterman, M. Swartzman and J. Goldstein were winners in the first round of group Dan billiard tournament. Elections in Parliament Sunday November 17th. Representatives of the West End: Orians-S. Kronis and J. Culiner. Macabees-S. Greenblatt and Jack Podharcer. Dan-J. Goldstein and A. Marks. Joseph-R. Super and W. Rosen. Reading Boys-M. Swartz and H. Swartz.

Fraser: Cabinet meeting of the following ministers was held Wednesday evening: Frank Cohen, Louis Lutterman, Nathan Ambrose, Frank Dinity. Mr. Carl Keyfetz, secretary of Fraser Centre, was speaker. Athletes, S. Foster, mentor, have elected president, Max Birkin; vice-president, Harry Rotstein; secretary, Harry Kazden; treasurer, Harry Wagman.

Park: This Centre opened their game-room at Berkley St. Talmud Torah. 40 boys were present.

HONOR OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, 221 St. John's Road, were hosts at dinner Sunday, November 3rd. in honour of S. Kupsob, the newly-elected president of the Congregation of Knoseth Israel, West Toronto, and H. Bernstein, the ex-president. H. Bernstein was presented with a gold watch and chain from the members of the congregation. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kupsob, Mr. and Mrs. I. Pallatis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Axler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kronis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fine and B. Fine and N. Kronis, Joseph Goldstein, at whose home the entertainment took place, was the president from 1925 to 1928.

CHOIR BEING ORGANIZED

Mozyrer Young Ladies are organizing a choir for community service. Prospective members call on Mrs. M. Weinstein at 173 Palmerston Avenue Saturday between 2 and 6 p.m. The choir will be trained by H. Riegelhaupt. Mesdames M. Weinstein and P. Campbell are the organizers.

TORONTO SOCIAL

Mrs. M. J. Weiss, Highbourne Road, left for New York where she will meet her husband, who is arriving on the Majestic from the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nathanson, Lyndhurst Avenue, came home Wednesday last from a trip to Montreal and New York.

Mrs. Ira Levi, Ragian Avenue, entertained in honor of Mrs. Rube Bernstein, of New York.

Mrs. Egmont Frankel, Douglas Drive, is expecting her mother, Mrs. Abraham Hartman, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adaskin, Wellesley Street, have returned home from a trip to the continent on the "Duchess of Richmond."

Dr. and Mrs. S. Perlman and daughter, Shirley Joy, Hilton Avenue, motored to Windsor over the holiday week-end.

Misses Sylvia and Theresa Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, motored to Detroit where they spent the holiday week-end.

Murray L. Keyfetz and Samuel Keyfetz motored to Rochester where they visited over the holiday week-end with their brother, Dr. Ben Keyfetz.

Mrs. L. Adelberg, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained in honour of Dr. and Mrs. D. Nusonovitch, of Buenos Aires.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert, Roxton Road, entertained Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. Roher, Shaw Street, gave a presentation bridge at the Royal York Hotel, in honour of her sister-in-law, Miss Esther Roher, a December bride.

Mrs. E. Freeman, Grange Avenue, is spending the winter in California with her son, Harry Freeman.

Miss Esther Yavner, High Park Avenue, was hostess at a surprise party in honour of Miss Tillie Shapiro, who is home from Alma College, St. Thomas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Shapiro, Misses Zelma Singer, Peggie Tenenbaum, Maxine Singer, Helen Yanover, Ruth Raphael, Arna Mann, Vera Raphael, Evelyn Weil, Ruth Rosenthal, Ruth Levin, Frances Rumm, Rose Bachrach, Buddy Andrews, Mary Fogle; and Henry Sachs, Harry Cohen, Irving Milwell, Morris Fogle, Earl Shapiro, Mac Green, David Raitblatt, Dave Golden, Mel Kahn, Jess Scholes, Joe Goldman, Art Snyder, Ben Yaffa, Ab Golden, Sam Hurwitz, Al Cardish, Jack Slav, Ben Sackler, Nat Rosenberg. Cecil Rose was at the piano.

Miss Clara Donnenfield, Glebe Road, is leaving Saturday to spend a few weeks in New York City.

Miss Shirley Lederman, Rushton Road, was hostess for Miss Lillian Freedman, who is leaving on an extended trip to the States. Miss Grace Richmond assisted with the tea and ices.

Miss Evelyn Caplan, Markham Street, entertained a few friends at her home Sunday evening last.

Misses Betty Berger, Major Street, and Ada Richmond, Clinton Street, are leaving for New York City and points further west to be away about two months.

Miss Ruth Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will attend the Harvard-Michigan Rugby game.

Mrs. L. Rose, Rosewell Avenue, returned from a week's trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kertzer spent the holiday week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laikin, of London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perlman, Ossington Avenue, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Robert Cohen, of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bookman and daughter, Belle, Rushton Road, are with their daughter and sister, Mrs. S. C. Schofield, Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. S. Perlman, Hilton Avenue, and Mrs. D. Perlman, Bathurst Street, were hostesses at a theatre party and tea at a downtown tea room in compliment to Miss Jennie Perlman, a bride of this month.

Mrs. B. Yaffe, Glenrose Avenue, gave a bridge for Miss Betty Joseph, a bride of this month.

Mrs. S. Abel, Galt Avenue, entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. Haas, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Bernice Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, has left for a 10 days' stay in Buffalo where she will be the guest of Miss Vera Rosenblatt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogul, 64 Lasceiles Boulevard entertained at a formal dance Tuesday evening in honour of their daughter, Ruth. Present were: Misses Florence Andrews, Adeline Fine, Belle Bochner, Ray Levy, Frances King, Beulah Papernick, Sylvia Keyfetz, Anne Kasman, Florence Press, Dorothy Kasman, Freda Yudaskin, Elsie Kaplan, Ruth Levin, Merle Rosenberg, Helen Yanover, Muriel Simon, Mary Fogle, Celia Rogul, Vera Weinstein, Esther Yavner, Thelma Clavir, Theresa Harris, Lillian White, Eleanor Simon, of Hamilton, Tuny Finkelstein; and Earl Shapero, Jack Kaplan, Carl Keyfetz, Norman Borinsky, Harry Manson, Barney Cohen, Ken Levenston, Julian White, Irwin Lyons, Leo Lewis, Harold Taube, Earl Lyons, Harold Hutner, Hi Orloff, Dr. Samuel Hellan, Dr. Murray Simon, Dr. Jess Scholes, Melville Kahn, Alf Rabow, Bud Wacknow, Milton Eisen, Isadore Shapero, Irving Dickler, Dave Mitchnick, Dave Raitblat, Frank Beube, Lou Kisluck. A feature of the evening was a dance by Pearl Grupstein, acrobatic dancer.

Buffet supper was served from a table covered with a filet lace cloth, and decorated with Richmond roses in silver vases. Miss Rogul received flowers from her parents and friends.

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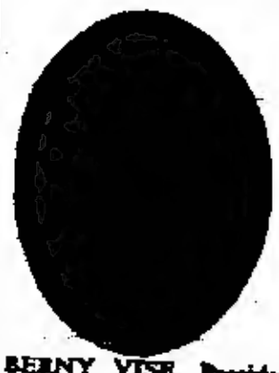
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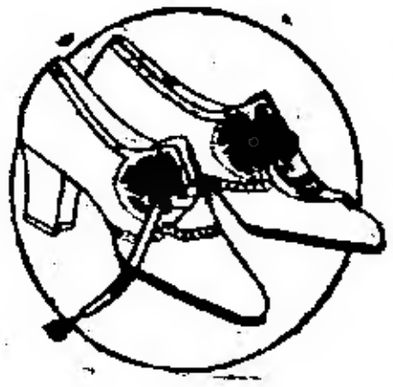
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Shnier, Neville Park Boulevard, and Mrs. H. Manheim, Grange Avenue, have motored to New York and Atlantic City.

Miss May Silver, Highbourne Road, has just returned from a three months' stay in New York and Belle Harbour, Long Island.

Mrs. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, is visiting her daughter, Sylva, in New York.

Mrs. H. Ginsberg, Crawford Street, entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. S. Winch, of Detroit. Prize-winners were Mrs. I. Ravanskv, Mrs. F. Rosenthal and Miss Jennie Osler.

Miss Goldra Goodman, of New York, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Greber, Ossington Avenue, for the past three months, has returned home.

Mrs. Frances King, Avenue Road, entertained at the tea hour Sunday last.

Mrs. H. Stone, Burnside Drive, is with her mother, Mrs. S. Wynston, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Rothschild, 34 Austin Terrace, will be at home Saturday evening, November 18, in honor of the bar-mitsvah of their son, Charles Arnold. No cards.

Mrs. Ira Levi entertained at dinner Monday night and at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. R. Bernstein, of New York.

Mrs. A. Dobrofsky, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Cooper, Clifton Road, for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Sternberg, Graham Gardens, entertained at tea at the Royal York Hotel in compliment to Mrs. L. W. Cass, who is leaving for Los Angeles.

Those who entertained for Mrs. R. Bernstein, of New York, were: Mrs. J. J. Allen, luncheon Friday at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. Fred Levenston at home Wednesday evening; Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, luncheon at the Royal York; Mrs. Alfred Hart at home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, Mount Royal Avenue, spent the holiday week end in Detroit.

Miss Gladys Papernick, Austin Terrace, is spending the holiday week-end in Ann Arbor Mich.

Max Forer, of New York, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Forer, Burnside Avenue, over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Fineberg, of St. Clair Avenue East, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, of Lauder Avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silverberg and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gunn, Lawton Boulevard, entertained a few friends at their new home Sunday evening last.

Mrs. Harry Rosenthal and daughter, Herschel, Sunnyside Avenue, have left for a ten-day trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose and children, of Hamilton, were in Toronto for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive, gave a reception Saturday afternoon in compliment to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Donnenfield, who were married September 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Donnenfield also entertained at dinner Sunday evening in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wurtzel, Garfield Avenue, were dinner hosts in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Donnenfield.

Complimenting Miss Bea Samuel, a bride-elect of this month, were:—Mrs. H. Nell, Raglan Avenue, at bridge; Misses Rose Sandler and Freda Hurvitz, Queen St. West, tea at Arcadian Court; Misses Eva Jolofsky and Jerry Marks dinner at the home of the former, Grange Avenue; Misses Lil Eckler and Esther Charney, bridge at a down-town tea room; Miss Esther Yavner, High Park Blvd. bridge; Mrs. H. Taube, Markham Street, dinner; Daniel Samuel, dinner and theatre; Miss Betty Cohen, Queen St. West, bridge; Miss Hilda Wolfish, Borden Street luncheon; Miss Tillie Rockman theatre party; Misses Bea and Elsie Taube, Rusholme Drive, linen shower and bridge at a downtown tea room.

Mrs. A. Mirkin, of Clearfield, Pa. who was with her mother, Mrs. S. Nurick, for the past two weeks, has returned home. Among those complimenting her were Miss Rae Rittersporn, tea at the Royal York; Mrs. S. D. Steinberg, Highbourne Rd. luncheon; Miss Bessie Rosenburg, Wright Ave., dinner at the Crofton Villa; Mrs. B. J. Stutz, Northcliff Blvd., dinner at the Primrose Club. Miss Sarah Greisman, Borden St. theatre and tea; Mrs. S. Morris, dinner and evening; Mrs. S. Myers, tea at the King Edward, Miss Marion Cornfield, Beatrice St., bridge and mah jongg.

Miss Daisy Weinstein, of New York, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. Cooper, Madison Avenue, for the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Miss Eva Rittenberg, Brunswick Avenue, who was visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rittenberg, in Montreal, has returned home.

Misses Beatrice and Shirley Clapham, Danforth Avenue, are visiting in New Jersey.

Moe Centner, Charles St. East, spent the holiday week-end in Montreal, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Cheritan Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soles, Kendal Avenue, spent the week-end in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cash and baby, who spent the past few months with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Wexman, Brock Avenue, have returned to their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Soloway, Palmerston Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Bossin and their son, Sydney, have left on a motor trip to New York, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenberg.

Miss Ruth Nudelman, Queen Street West, entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday last. Prize-winners were Misses Esther Bliss and Shirley Tishler.

Miss Ruth Nudelman, Queen Street West, spent the week end in Buffalo.

Miss Sarah Clouth gave a Hallowe'en party at her home, 664 Yonge Street, November first, welcoming Misses Estelle Riman, Lily Grossman, Leah Leventhal, Ida Freeland; and H. Fienstein, Ben Kurzman, Jose Newman, Al Frankel and Maurice Lang.

Miss Louise Simkin, Kippendavie Avenue, entertained a few friends at a radio party Monday, November 11th.

Miss Lillian Markowitz was hostess at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Saturday, November 2nd, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Pepper, 306 Markham Street. Miss Clara Wexman, Roslyn Golden, Faye Davis, Sylvia Shidlowsky, Sadie Bassin, Mary Otis, Betty Drutz, Eva Roth, Bernice Morris; and Irving Larman, Jack Alspector, Dave Friedman, Dave Cherry, Joe Shimmerman, Jerry Sidenberg, Phil Haller, Al Jacobs, Sam Solway and Al Pierson were there. Costume prizes were won by Miss Eva Roth as "Queen of Sheba" and Sam Solway as an "Arabian Sheik."

To compliment Miss Esther Isenberg, whose marriage to Meyer M. Ellian takes place Sunday, November 17th., Mrs. F. Rosenthal, Major Street, gave a theatre party, and presentation tea; Miss Bessie Bassin, Grace Street, theatre party, luncheon and presentation at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. B. Clyn, George Street, luncheon and presentation at Arcadian Court, Girls of the T. Eaton Company office staff, theatre party, tea and presentation at a downtown tea room; Mrs. B. Ezrin, Grace Street, theatre party, luncheon and presentation, Mrs. T. Freedlander, Lippincott Street, tea and presentation at the King Edward Hotel, Girls of T. Eaton Company, presentation; Mrs. E. Burman, Euclid Avenue, hostery tea and presentation; Mrs. M. Hanisch Douglas Drive, luncheon; Miss G. Brenner, Euclid Avenue, tea, Miss Elsie Shotterniff, Grace Street, tea; and girls of the T. Eaton Company, handkerchief tea.

Miss Nettie Fogle, Oakwood Avenue, entertained at a presentation tea Thursday evening at the Arcadian Court in honour of Miss Frances Perlman, a bride of this month.

Mrs. Abe Greenberg, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Harris, Beverley Street, has gone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hirsch, formerly of Montreal, are living at 123 Rosedale Heights Drive.

Miss Vera Mutteroff, Soudan Avenue, entertained Monday afternoon as a courtesy to Miss Lillian Freedman, who is to spend some time in the United States. A gift was presented to Miss Freedman from her friends. A theatre party will be given in honour of Miss Lillian Freedman by her friends before her departure.

Miss Grace Richmond, Ossington Avenue, entertained a few friends informally at a Tanksgiving evening Saturday.

Miss Betty Berger, Major Street, is giving a farewell bridge party Thursday evening before her departure to the States. Miss Gertrude Weiss, Lippincot Street, was hostess Sunday evening in compliment to Misses Betty Berger and Ada Richmond, who are leaving for New York.

Miss Rose Yanover, who has been in Toronto for the past year, is returning to her home in Pictou, Ont. Those who entertained for her before her departure were: Mrs. M. Helpern, Major Street, bridge, Miss Anne Schwartz, Denison Avenue, bridge; Miss Rose Brandes, Borden Street, at home.

Miss Ruth Siegel, Crawford St., has gone back to New York After spending a month with her parents.

Mrs. Hyman Siegel and son, Jonas, Crawford St., are home from a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Rutsen, Crawford St., is back from a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simrode, Crawford Street, entertained at their home on Sunday last. Dr. and Mrs. A. Leberman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Elsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Posen, Misses Fanny Etkin, Anne Rose, D. Ryan, Shirley Foigan, and B. Halpern and M. Levy.

Henry Montagnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Montagnes, Spadina Road, returned home after spending a year in Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Miss Evelyn Caplan, Markham Street, is home from a two week's visit to Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Segal, Cedarvale Mansions, entertained Sunday and Monday evenings for their family.

Mrs. F. Loftus, Highview Crescent, was hostess Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Frances Perlman, a bride-elect of this month.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Moses Bernard, Saturday, November 16th., at 10 a.m. at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue. Reception, Sunday November 17th., at 8 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel. (No cards).

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Barrs announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Harry Charles, Saturday, November 16th., at 10 a.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, Park and Hunter Streets. Reception Sunday, November 17th., at their home, 179 West Avenue North, Hamilton, Ont.

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Card of Thanks

Mr. Abraham Cohen and family, 44 Lola Road, wish to thank their relatives and many friends for the kind sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY

O. O. C. Girls celebrated their first anniversary at the home of Miss Irene Persofsky, Dennison Sq., Saturday, November 9th. The table was set for Sally Cohen, Al Epstein, Doris Craft, Joe Shapero, Goldie Finklestein, Ted Herman, Sophie Isaacson, Leo Finklestein, Faye Perlmutter, Harvey Manilla, Irene Persofsky, Nat Cord, Lottie Pottins, Bill Surdin, Eva Resnick, Bill Manilla, Belle Rotish, Frank Sussman, Sarah Shapero, Harry Barkin, Ethel Usprich, Irving Persofsky, Anne Waesberg, Bill Snider. Toasts were given the president, Ethel Usprich and secretary, Faye Perlmutter. Souvenirs. The prize dance was won by Faye Perlmutter and Irving Persofsky.

MENORAH SOCIETY NEWS

The elimination debates of the University of Toronto Menorah Society commence Sunday at 8.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Synagogue. Two debates are to be held on topics of Jewish interest. Public invited. Open meeting Sunday November 24th. at which the elimination debates will be concluded and the judges will announce the speakers to represent Menorah both at Chicago and against McGill at Toronto. A discussion group was held Saturday, November 9th., at which Dr. S. B. Hurwitch spoke on "Whither Jewish Education in America?" Tea, Musicale at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Sunday, December 1st.

GIRLS WANTED

Girls wanted to organize a social club for girls aged 15 and 16. Information from Sylvia Shulman, Lombard 7209; or Sara Naftolin, Lyndhurst 6759.

MEETING CANCELLED

The regular meeting of the Jewish Children's Home which was to be held Tuesday, November 5th, was cancelled on account of the Hadassah Bazaar.

GIRLS WANTED

Girls wanted for a new dramatic circle to meet once a week for dramatic and humorous sketches, story-telling, hour of the history of the stage, radio sketches, movie playlets in pantomine. Information from Miss Adelaide L. Cohen, of Community House, Kingsdale 9432. Mrs. Charles I. Benjamin will be the dramatic director.

MOUNT SINAI TWIGS

Opening meeting of Mount Sinai Twigs was held Monday, November 4th. at Scheuer House, 179 Beverley Street. Miss Betty Novak was elected first vice-president in the absence of Miss Florence Cutler, who has left the city. The club is open to new members. Information from Miss Rose Rosenstein, Trinity 1434J.

Holy Blossom Synagogue
115-119 Bond Street
Sunday, November 17th, 11 a.m.
RABBI EISENDRATH
will speak on
Do we need a new religion?
Public is Welcome

V. V. PLUS GIRLS

The V. V. Plus Girls celebrated their second anniversary at a formal dance at the Royal York Hotel, Saturday, November 2nd. Miss Sylvia Schecter, president, welcomed the guests and members by a short address. L. Pifko replied and S. Greenwood proposed a toast. Those present were: Misses Sylvia Schecter, Helen Cwerling, Grace Heller, Rosetta Cwerling, Beatrice Speigil, Belle Rosen, Ethyl Faigin, Lillian Miller, Florence Paul, Anne Solursh; and Milton Elsen, Saul Greenwood, Sam Maldaver, Murray Kirtz, Irving Zaid, Murray Berg, Lawrence Pifko, Percy Kopman, Henry Bliss, Harry Frankel. Miss Blanche Goodman was unable to attend.

BOY SCOUTS RE-UNION

A re-union of 59th Jewish Boy Scout Troop was held at Hart House. Plans for a concert and dance have been arranged. Information from Mac Brown, Trinity 7706M.

BNAI BRITH

Toronto Lodge No. 836, I.O.B.B., meets next Monday evening, November 18th at the King Edward Hotel. Guest speaker R. E. Knowles, of the Toronto Daily Star. Members' dance at the King Edward Hotel Wednesday, November 20th. The first meeting of next month will be the annual Fathers' and Sons' Night Programme by the boys from Bnai Brith Camp. Midnight Show at Loew's Winter Garden Wednesday, December 18th, proceeds for the Boys' Camp. Tickets from N. Perlmutter, At. 5441.

JEWISH GIRLS' CLUB

Mrs. Chas. I. Benjamin has been appointed on the staff of Council Community House at 44 St. George Street as dramatic director and will conduct a series of lectures and instruction on the art of the theatre. Mrs. Benjamin took part at Hart House Theatre.

Approaching Marriages

Mrs. E. Samuel, of Detroit, formerly of Toronto, announces the approaching marriage of her youngest daughter, Bea, to Louis Taube, of Toronto. Wedding in Detroit, Sunday, November 24th.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollock, Palmerston Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Miriam, to Lewis Striesfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Striesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rovner, Sunnyside Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to A. R. Oelbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oelbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodsky announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lillian, to Joseph Maxwell Bregger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bregger, of Buffalo, N.Y. Marriage in January.

Mrs. M. David, 124 Queen St. East, announces the engagement of her sister, Sophie Shore, to Gordon Katzman, son of Mrs. Shore of St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Mainster, Dundas Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Glenholme Ave. Wedding in December.

The Rise of David Levinsky

A Novel by Abraham Cahan

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(Continued from last week)

Moissey, the uncompromising atheist and Internationalist, was demonstratively absent, much to the distress of his mother and resentment of his father. His Biblical-looking wife was at the table. So were Elsie and Emil. They were as uncompromising in their etheism as Moissey, but they had consented to attend the quaint supper to please their parents. As to Anna, Sasha, and George, each of them had his or her socialism "dilated" with some species of nationalism, so they were here as a matter of principle, their theory being that the Passover feast was one of the things that emphasized the unity of the Jews of all countries. But even they, and even Tevkin himself, treated it all partly as a joke. In the case of the poet, however, it was quite obvious that his levity was pretended. For all his jesting and frivolity, he looked nervous. I could almost see the memories of his childhood days which the scene evoked in his mind. I could feel the solemnity that swelled his heart. It appeared that this time he had decided to add to the ceremony certain features which he had foregone on the previous few Passover festivals he had observed. He was now bent upon having a Passover feast service precisely like the one he had seen his father conduct, not omitting even the white shroud which is father had worn on the occasion. As a consequence, several of these details were a novel sight to his children. A white shroud lay ready for him on his sofa, and as he slipped it on, with smiles and blushes, there was an outburst of mirth.

"Oh, daddy!" Anna shouted.

"Father looks like a Catholic priest," said Emil.

"Don't say that, Emil," I rebuked him.

Fun was made of the big white pillows upon which Tevkin leaned, "king-like," and of the piece of unleavened bread which he "hid" under them for Gracie to "steal."

As he raised the first of the Four Cups of wine he said, solemnly, with an effort of shaking off all pretense of flippancy:

"Well, let us raise our glasses. Let us drink the First Cup."

We all did so, and he added, "This is the Fourth of July of our unhappy people."

After the glasses were drained and refilled he said: "Scenes like this bind us to the Jews of the whole world, and not only to those living, but to the past generations as well. This is no time for speaking of the Christian religion, but as I look at this wine an idea strikes me which I cannot help submitting: That Christians drink wine, imagining that it is the blood of Jesus. Well, the wine we are drinking to-night reminds me of the martyr blood of our massacred brethren of all ages."

Anna gave me a merry wink. I felt myself one of the family. I was in the seventh heaven. She seemed to be particularly attentive to me this evening.

He pointed out that neither nationalism nor literature can replace religion in the teaching of Judaism.

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Services: Friday at 5.30 p.m., Saturday, at 10.30 a.m., subject: "Being a Blessing." Text: Gen. 12:2. Sunday 11 a.m. Subject: "Do We Need a New Religion?"

The wreath on the pulpit last week was donated by Mrs. M. M. Cohen in memory of her son, Meyer T. Cohen.

Sisterhood Food Sale at the synagogue chambers Thursday, November 28th.

The Little Theatre Group is presenting at their next meeting Thursday, November 21st, at 8.30 p.m. in the vestry rooms of the synagogue a comedy in one act: "A Woman of Character," with the following cast: Mesdames Carl M. Frankel, Theodore Sterling, Maurice N. Eisendrath, Arthur Cohen, Julius Eisman, Mort L. Levy, B. L. Levetus, William Gittes, Harry Marks, Miss Frances King and Ruth Lavine; and Bernard Herman and Lou Golden. Public invited. Also "The Gold Digger," dramatized by Earl Fahmann, from a short story by Wallace Smith, will be presented.

Reserve a date for pulpit flowers with Mrs. Henry Nathanson, Hyland 4245; or Mrs. Egmont L. Frankel, Randolph 4797.

Young Israel of Toronto, Talmud Torah Building, Brunswick Avenue

Services Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday, at 9.30. G. Gordon will deliver the sermon at 10.45. Shaloth Shadoth Saturday at 4 p. m. Saturday, November 2, Morris N. Kertzer November 9, Morris N. Kertzer spoke on "Young Israel in Retrospect." Saturday, November 8, Daniel Gordon spoke on the importance of religion in the education of the Jewish child.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue. Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Friday at 8:30, sermon, "The Power of Habit." Cantor Barkin will lead in song.

The rabbi will preach Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the Biblical portion of the week. Moses Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kronick, 106 Madison, will celebrate his bar-mitzvah.

Eight classes, Kindergarten to Collegiate meet Sunday morning, 10-12. The Rabbi instructs a teachers' training group, 10:30-11:30.

Young People's League dramatic evening Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Two plays will be given. Election.

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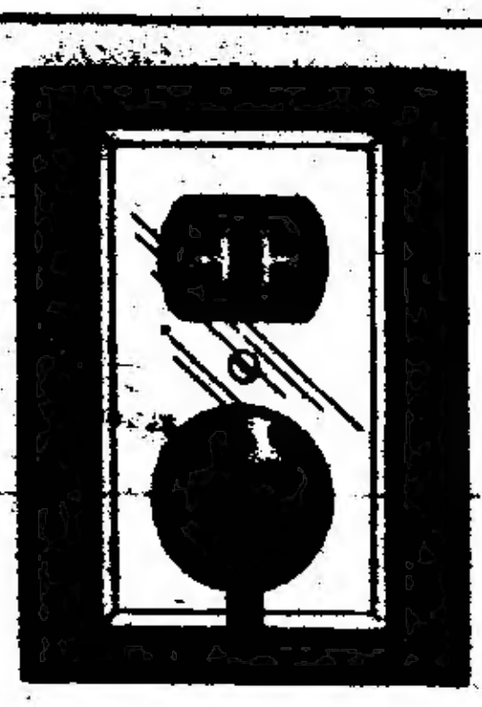

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"I shall speak to her to-night," I decided. "I shan't wait another day." And the fact that she was a nationalist and not an unqualified socialist, like Elsie, for instance, seemed to me a new source of encouragement.

I was in a quiver of blissful excitement.

The Four Questions are usually asked by the youngest son, but Emil, the Internationalist, could not be expected to take an active part in the ceremony, so Sasha, the Zionist, took his place. Sasha, however, did not read Hebrew, and old Tevkin had to be content with having the Four Questions read in English, the general answer to them being given by Tevkin and myself in Hebrew. It reminded me of an operatic performance in which the part of Faust, for instance, is sung in French, while that of Margarita is performed in some other language. We went on with the Story of the Deliverance. Tevkin made frequent pauses to explain and comment upon the text, often with a burst of oratory. Mrs. Tevkin and some of the children were obviously bored. Gracie pleaded hunger.

Finally the end of the first part of the story was reached, and supper was served. It was a typical Passover supper, with matzo balls, and it was an excellent repast. Everybody was talkative and gay. I addressed some remarks to Anna, and she received them all cordially.

By way of attesting her recognition of Passover as a "national holiday" she was in festive array, wearing her newest dress, a garment of blue taffeta embroidered in old rose, with a crêpe collar of gray. It mellowed the glow of her healthful pink complexion. She was the most beautiful creature at the table, excluding neither her picturesque younger brother nor her majestic old mother. She shone. She flooded my soul with ecstasy.

Tevkin's religion was Judaism. Zionism. Mine was Anna.

The second half of the story is usually read with less pomp and circumstance than the first, many a passage in it being often skipped altogether. So Tevkin dismissed us all, remaining alone at the table to chant the three final ballads, which he had characterized to his children as "charming bits of folk-lore."

When Mrs. Tevkin, the children, and myself were mounting the stairs leading up from the dining-room, I was by Anna's side, my nerves as taut as those of a soldier, waiting for the command to charge. I charged sooner than I expected.

"Sasha asked the Four Questions," I found myself saying. "There is one question which I should like to ask of you, Miss Tevkin."

I said it so simply and at a moment so little suited to a proposal of marriage that the trend of my words was lost upon her.

"Something about Jewish nationalism?" she asked.

"About that and about something else."

We were passing through the hallway now. When we entered the library I took her into a corner, and before we were seated I said:

"Well, my question has really nothing to do with nationalism. It's quite another thing I want to ask of you. Don't refuse me. Marry me. Make me happy."

She listened like one stunned.

"I am terribly in love with you," I added.

"Oh!" she then exclaimed. Her delicate pink skin became a fiery red. She looked down and shook her head with confused stiffness.

"I see you're taken aback. Take a seat; get your bearings," I said, lightly, pulling up a chair that stood near by, "and say, 'Yes.'"

"Why, that's impossible!" she said, with an awkward smile, without seating herself. "I need not tell you that I have long since changed my mind about you—"

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"I am no more repellent, am I?" I jested.

"No. Not at all," she returned, with another smile. "But what you say is quite another thing. I am very sorry, indeed."

She made to move away from me, but I checked her.

"That does not discourage me," I said. "I'll just go on loving you and waiting for a favorable answer. You are still unjust to me. You don't know me well enough. Anyhow, I can't give you up. I won't give you up." ("That's it," I thought. "I am speaking like a man of firm purpose.") "I am resolved to win you."

"Oh, that's entirely out of the question," she said, with a gesture of impatience and finality. And, bursting into tears of child-like indignation, she added: "Father assured me you would never hint at such a thing — never. If you mean to persist, then—"

The sentence was left eloquently unfinished. She turned away, walked over to her mother and took a seat by her side, like a little girl mutely seeking her mamma's protection.

The room seemed to be in a whirl. I felt the cold perspiration break out on my forehead. I was conscious of Mrs. Tevkin and Elsie's glances. I was sick at heart. Anna's bitter resentment was a black surprise to me. I had a crushing sense of final defeat.

BOOK XIV

EPISODES OF A LONELY LIFE

CHAPTER I

It was a severe blow. It caused me indescribable suffering.

It would not have been unnatural to attribute my fiasco to my age. Had I been ten years younger, Anna's attitude toward me might have been different. But this point of view I

Rabbi Eisendrath's Editorials

(Continued from page 1)

from; teach them to realize the faults of their own nation and to appreciate the virtues of the others; show them their close kinship to children of alien tongues, races and lands, and that boundaries mark no vital differences between people on both sides, and that man is man, his brother's keeper and friend, regardless of where born. Be courageous enough to admit to them that the perpetuation of no national institution or the guardianship of no national honor or prestige is more important than the preservation of a single human life; tell them frankly and honestly that credulous, deluded, unquestioning national honor is, as Goethe once expressed it, "as much out of date as chivalry and priestcraft." Teach them, oh fathers, and mothers, teach them that the world is their country and that all men are their comrades; and above all show them clearly, and realistically, by means of such dramas as "Journey's End" and such stories as "All Quiet on the Western Front," that war, all war, is the grossest fratricide. Show them photographs, terribly true, of human bodies mangled beyond recognition, and of beautiful lives snuffed out by smoke and flame. Teach your sons the mathematical terms in which even victory must now be reckoned; the mathematics of four years of carnage and corruption, wherein, for no good reason and without any essential consequence or worthy result, Europe sent up in smoke one-half of all it had gathered together during twenty toiling centuries, a victory purchased at a price which in civil life and in the pursuit of any ordinary industry or trade, only a madman could be urged to pay. Teach your sons to reckon thus and inspire your daughters with the holiness and sanctity of the lives they are to bear, so that should civilization ever again suffer another fever fit, another outburst of mad hysteria, they might arise, 'ere, this time, it blaze into an allconsuming, humanity devouring flame, that this new generation at least might rise, with rare courage and determination, to extinguish it.

Only by beginning with the proper education of our young, only by indoctrinating them in the cause of peace as they have been indoctrinated in the cause of war, only thus can we hope to achieve this long yearned-for goal.

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loathed to accept. Instead, I put the blame on Anna's environment. "I was in the 'enemy's country' there," I would muse. "The atmosphere around her was against me."

I hated the socialists with a novel venom.

Finally I pulled myself together. Then it was that I discovered the real condition of my affairs. I had gone into these speculations far deeper than I could afford. There were indications that made me seriously uneasy. Things were even worse than Bender imagined. Ruin stared me in the face. I was panic-stricken.

One day I had the head of a large woolen concern lunch with me in a private dining-room of a well-known hotel. He was dignifiedly steel-gray and he had the appearance of a college professor or successful physician rather than of a business man. He liked me. I had long been one of his most important customers and I had always sought to build up a good record with him. For example: other cloak-manufacturers would exact allowances for merchandise that proved to have some imperfection. I never do so. It is the rule of my house never to put in a claim for such things. In the majority of cases the goods can be cut so as to avoid any loss of material, and if it cannot, I will sustain the small loss rather than incur the mill's disfavor. In the long run it pays. And so this cloth merchant was well disposed toward me. He had done me some favors before. He addressed me as Dave. (There was a note of condescension as well as of admiration in this "Dave" of his. It implied that I was a shrewd fellow and an excellent customer, singularly successful and reliable, but that I was his inferior, all the same—a Jew, a social pariah. At the bottom of my heart I considered myself his superior, finding an amusing discrepancy between his professorial face and the crudity of his intellectual interests; but he was a Gentile and an American, and a much wealthier man than I, so I looked up to him.)

To make my appeal as effective as possible I initiated him into the human side of my troubles. I told him of my unfortunate courtship as well as of the real-estate ventures into which it had led me.

He was interested and moved, and, as he had confidence in me, he granted my request at once.

"It's all right, Dave," he said, slapping my back, a queer look in his eye. "You can always count on me. Only throw that girl out of your mind."

I grasped his hand silently. I wanted to say something, but the words stuck in my throat.

He helped me out of my difficulties and I devoted myself to the cloak business with fresh energy. The agonies of my love for Anna were more persistent than those I had suffered after I moved out of Dora's house. But, somehow, instead of interfering with my business activities, these agonies stimulated them. I was like the victim of a toothache who seeks relief in hard work. I toiled day and night, entering into the minutest detail of the business and performing duties that were ordinarily left to some inferior employee.

Business was good. Things went humming. Bender, who now had an interest in my factory, was happy.

Some time later the same woolen man who had come to my assistance did me another good turn, one that brought me a rich harvest of profits. A certain weave was in great vogue that season, the demand far exceeding the output, and it so happened that the mill of the man with the professorial face was one of the very few that produced that fabric. So he let me have a much larger supply of it than any other cloak-manufacturer in the country was able to obtain. My business then took a great leap, while my overhead expenses remained the same. My net profits exceeded two hundred thousand dollars that year.

One afternoon in the summer of the same year, as I walked along Broadway in the vicinity of Canal Street, my attention was attracted by a shabby, white-haired feeble-looking old peddler, with a wide, sneering mouth, who seemed disquietingly familiar and in whom I gradually recognized one of my Antomir teachers one of those who used to punish me for the sins of their other pupils. The past suddenly sprang into life with detailed, colorful vividness. The black pit of poverty in which I had been raised; my misery at school, where I had been treated as an outcast and a scapegoat because my mother could not afford even the few pennies that were charged for my tuition; the joy of my childish existence in spite of that gloom and martyrdom — all this rose from the dead before me.

The poor old peddler I now saw trying to cross Broadway was Shmerl the Pincher, the man with whom my mother had a pinching and hair-pulling duel after she found the marks of his cruelty on my young body. He had been one of the most heartless of my tormentors, yet it was so thrillingly sweet to see him in New York! In my school-days I would dream of becoming a rich and influential man and wreaking vengeancy upon my brutal teachers, more especially upon Shmerl the Pincher and "the Cossack," the man whose little daughter, Sarah-Leah, had been the heroine of my first romance. I now rushed after Shmerl, greatly excited, one of the feelings in my heart being a keen desire to help him.

A tangle of wagons and trolley-cars caused me some delay. I stood gazing at him restively as he picked his weary way. I had known him as a young man, although to my childish eye he had looked old—a strong fellow, probably of twenty-eight, with jet-black side-whiskers and beard, with bright, black eyes and alert movements. At the time I saw him on Broadway he must have been about sixty, but he looked much older.

As I was thus waiting impatiently for the cars to start so that I could cross the street and greet him, a cold, practical voice whispered to me: "Why court trouble? Leave him alone."

My exaltation was gone. The spell was broken.

The block was presently relieved, but I did not stir. Instead of crossing the street and accosting the old man, I stood still, following him with my

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eyes until he vanished from view. Then I resumed my walk up Broadway. As I trudged along, a feeling of compunction took hold of me. By way of defending myself before my conscience, I tried to think of the unmerited beatings he used to give me. But it was of no avail. The idea of avenging myself on this decrepit, tattered old peddler for what he had done more than thirty years before made me feel small. "Poor devil! I must help him," I said to myself. I was conscious of a desire to go back and to try to overtake him; but I did not. The desire was a meandering, sluggish sort of feeling. The spell was broken irretrievably.

CHAPTER II

The following winter chance brought me together with Matilda. On this occasion our meeting was of a pleasanter nature than the one which had taken place at Cooper Institute. It was in a Jewish theater. She and another woman, accompanied by four men, one of whom was Matilda's husband, were occupying a box adjoining one in which were the Chaikins and myself and from which it was separated by a low partition. The performance was given for the benefit of a society in which Mrs. Chaikin was an active member, and it was she who had made me pay for the box and solemnly promise to attend the performance. Not that I maintained a snobbish attitude toward the Jewish stage. I went to see Yiddish plays quite often, in fact, but these were all of the better class (our stage has made considerable headway), whereas the one that had been selected by Mrs. Chaikin's society was of the "historical-opera" variety, a hodge-podge of "tear-wringing" vaudeville and "laughter-compelling" high tragedy. I should have brought ten boxes of Mrs. Chaikin if she had only let me stay away from the performance, but her heart was set upon showing me off to the other members of the organization, and I had to come.

It was on a Monday evening. As I entered the box my eyes met Matilda's and, contrary to my will, I bowed to her. To my surprise, she acknowledged my salutation heartily.

The curtain rose. Men in velvet tunics and plumed hats were saying something, but I was more conscious of Matilda's proximity and of her cordial recognition of my nod than of what was going on on the stage. Presently a young man and a girl entered our box and occupied two of our vacant chairs. Mrs. Chaikin thought they had been invited by me, and when she discovered that they had not there was a suppressed row, she calling upon them to leave the box and they nonchalantly refusing to stir from their seats, pleading that they meant to stay only as long as there was no one else to occupy them. Our box was beginning to attract attention. There were angry outcries of "S-sh!" "Shut up!" Matilda looked at me sympathetically and we exchanged smiles. Finally an usher came into our box and the two intruders were ejected.

When the curtain had dropped on the first act Matilda invited me into her box. When I entered it she introduced me to her husband and her other companions as "a fellow-townsman" of hers.

Seen at close range, her husband looked much younger than she, but it did not take me long to discover that he was wrapped up in her. His beard was smaller and more neatly trimmed than it had looked at the Cooper Institute meeting, but it still ill became him. He had an unsophisticated smile, which I thought suggestive of a man playing on a flute and which emphasized the discrepancy between his weak face and his reputation for pluck.

An intermission in a Jewish theater is almost as long as an act. During the first few minutes of our chat Matilda never alluded to Antomir nor to what had happened between us at Cooper Institute. She made merry over the advertisements on the curtain and over the story of the play, explaining that the box had been forced on one of her companions and that they had all come to see what a "historic opera" was like. She commented upon the musicians, who were playing a Jewish melody, and on some of the scenes that were being enacted in the big auditorium. The crowd was humming and smiling good-humoredly, with a general air of family-like sociability, some eating apples or candy. The faces of some of the men were much in a need of a shave. Most of the women were in shirt-waists. Altogether the audience reminded one of a crowd at a picnic. A boy tottering under the weight of a basket laden with candy and fruit was singing his wares. A pretty young woman stood in the center aisle near the second row of seats, her head thrown back, her eyes fixed on the first balcony, her plump body swaying and swaggering to the music. One man, seated in a box across the theater from us, was trying to speak to somebody in the box above ours. We could not hear what he said, but his mimicry was eloquent enough. Holding out a box of candy, he was facetiously offering to shoot some of its contents into the mouth of the person he was addressing. One woman, in an orchestra seat near our box, was discussing the play with a woman in front of her. She could be heard all over the theater. She was in ecstasies over the prima donna.

"I tell you, she can kill a person with her singing," she said, admiringly. "She tugs me by the heart and makes it melt. I never felt so heartbroken in my life. May she live long."

This was the first opportunity I had had to take a good look at Matilda since she had come to New York; for our first meeting had been so brief and so embarrassing to me that I had come away from it without a clear impression of her appearance.

At first I found it difficult to look her in the face. The passionate kisses I had given her twenty-three years before seemed to be staring me out of countenance. She, however, was perfectly unconstrained and smiled and laughed with contagious exuberance. As we chatted I now and again grew absent-minded, indulging in a mental comparison between the woman who was talking to me and the one who had made me embrace her and so cruelly trifled with my passion shortly before she raised the money for my journey to America. The change that the years had wrought in her appearance was striking, and yet it was the same Matilda. Her brown eyes were still sparklingly full of life and her mouth retained the sensuous expression of her youth. This and her abrupt gestures gave her personality charm.

Nevertheless, she left me calm. It was an indescribable pleasure to be with her, but my love for her was as dead as were the days when I lodged in a synagogue. She never alluded to these days. To listen to her, one would have thought that we had been seeing a great deal of each other all along, and that small talk was the most natural kind of conversation for us to carry on.

All at once, and quite irrelevantly, she said: "I am awfully glad to see you again. I did not treat you properly that time—at the meeting, I mean. Afterward I was very sorry."

"Were you?" I asked, flippantly.

"I wanted to write you, to ask you to come to see me, but— well, you know how it is. Tell me something about yourself. At this minute the twenty-three years seem like twenty-three weeks. But this is no time to talk about it. One wants hours, not a minute or two. I know, of course, that you are a rich man. Are you a happy man? But, no, don't answer now. The curtain will soon rise. Go back to your box, and come in again after the next act. Will you?"

She ordered me about as she had done during my stay at her mother's house, which offended and pleased me at once. During the whole of the second act I looked at the stage without seeing or hearing anything. The time when I fell in love with Matilda sprang into life again. It really seemed as though the twenty-three years were twenty-three weeks. My mother's death, her funeral; Abner's Court; the uniformed old furrier with the side-whiskers, his wife with her crutches, Naphtali with his curly hair and near-sighted eyes; Reb Sender, his wife, the bully of the old synagogue; Matilda's mother, and her old servant—all the human figures and things that filled the eventful last two years of my life at home loomed up with striking vividness before me.

Matilda's affable greeting and her intimate brief talk were a surprise to me. Did I appeal to her as the fellow who had once kissed her? Had she always remembered me with a gleam of romantic interest? Did I stir her merely as she stirred me—as a living fragment of her past? Or was she trying to cultivate me in the professional interests of her husband, who was practising medicine in Harlem?

When the curtain had fallen again Matilda made her husband change seats with me. I was to stay by her side through the rest of the performance. The partation between the two boxes being only waist-high, the two parties were practically joined into one and everybody was satisfied — everybody except Mrs. Chaikin.

"I suppose our company isn't good enough for Mr. Levinsky," she said, aloud.

When the performance was over we all went to Lorber's, the most pretentious restaurant on the East Side. Matilda and I were mostly left to ourselves. We talked of our native town and of her pious mother, who had died a few years before, but we carefully avoided the few weeks which I had spent in her mother's house, when Matilda had encouraged my embraces. In answer to my questions she told me something of her own and her husband's revolutionary exploits. She spoke boastfully and yet reluctantly of those things, as if it were a sacrilege to discuss them with a man who was, after all a "money-bag."

My impression was that they lived very modestly and that they were more interested in their socialist affairs than in their income. My theory that she wanted her husband to profit by her acquaintance with me seemed to be exploded. She reminded me of Elsie and her whole-hearted devotion to socialism. We mostly spoke in Yiddish, and our Antomir enunciation was like a bond of kinship between us, and yet I felt that she spoke to me in the patronizing, didactical way which one adopts with a foreigner, as though the world to which she belonged was one whose interests were beyond my comprehension.

She inquired about my early struggles and subsequent successes. I told her of the studies I had pursued before I went into business, of the English classics I had read, and of my acquaintance with Spencer.

"Do you remember what you told me about becoming an educated man?" I said eagerly. "Your words were always ringing in my ears. It was owing to them that I studied for admission to college. I was crazy to be a college man, but fate ordained otherwise. To this day I regret it."

In dwelling on my successes I felt that I was too effusive and emphatic; but I went on bragging in spite of myself. I tried to correct the impression I was making on her by boasting of the sums I had given to charity, but this made me feel smaller than ever. However, my talk did not seem to arouse my criticism in her mind. She listened to me as she might to the tale of a child.

Referring to my unmarried state, she said, with unfeigned sympathy: "This is really no life. You ought to get married." And she added, gaily, "If you ever marry, you mustn't neglect to invite me to the wedding."

"I certainly won't; you may be sure of that," I said.

"You must come to see me. I'll call you up on the telephone some day and we'll arrange it."

"I shall be very glad, indeed."

I departed in a queer state of mind. Her present identity failed to touch a romantic chord in my heart. She was simply a memory, like Dora. But as a memory she had rekindled some of the old yearning in me. I was still in love with Anna, but at this moment I was in love both with her and with the Matilda of twenty-three years before. But this intense feeling for Matilda as a monument of my past self did not last two days.

The invitation she had promised to telephone never came.

I came across a man whom I used to see at the Terkins', and one of the things he told me was that Anna had recently married a high-school teacher.

CHAPTER III

The real estate boom collapsed. The cause of the catastrophe lay in the nature, or rather in the unnaturalness, of the "get-rich-quick" epidemic. Its immediate cause, however, was a series of rent strikes inspired and engineered by the Jewish socialists through their Yiddish daily. One of the many artificialities of the situation had been a progressive inflation of rent values. Houses had been continually changing hands, being bought, not as a permanent investment, but for speculation, whereupon each successive purchaser would raise rents as a means of increasing the market price of his temporary property. And so the socialists had organized a crusade that filled the municipal courts with dispossess cases and turned the boom into a panic.

Hundreds of people who had become rich overnight now became worse than penniless overnight. The Ghetto was full of dethroned "kings for a day only." It seemed as if it all really had been a dream.

One of the men whose quickly made little fortune burst like a bubble was poor Terkin. I wondered how his children took the socialist rent strikes.

Nor did I escape uninjured when the crisis broke loose. I still had a considerable sum in real estate, all my efforts to extricate it having proved futile. My holdings were rapidly depreciating. In hundreds of cases similar to mine equities were wiped out through the speculators' inability to pay interest on mortgages or even taxes. To be sure, things did not come to such a pass in my case, but then some of the city lots or improved property in which I was interested had been hit so hard as to be no longer worth the mortgages on them.

Volodsky lost almost everything except his courage and speculative spirit.

"Oh, it will come back," he once said to me, speaking of the boom.

When I urged that it had been an unnatural growth he retorted that it was the collapse of the boom which was unnatural. He was scheming some sort of syndicate again.

"It requires no money to make a lot of money," he said. "All it does require is brains and some good luck."

Nevertheless, he coveted some of my money for his new scheme. He did not succeed with me, but he found other "angels." He was now quite in his element in the American atmosphere of breathless enterprise and breakneck speed. When the violence of the crisis had quieted down building operations were resumed on a more natural basis. Men like Volodsky, with

hosts of carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers—all Russian or Galician Jews—continued to build up the Bronx, Washington Heights, and several sections of Brooklyn. Vast areas of meadowland and rock were turned by them, as by a magic wand, into densely populated avenues and streets of brick and mortar. Under the spell of their activity cities larger than Odessa sprang up within the confines of Greater New York in the course of three or four years.

Mrs. Chaikin came out of her speculations more than safe. She and her husband, who is still in my employ, own half a dozen tenement-houses. One day, on the first of the month, I met her in the street with a large hand-bag and a dignified mien. She was out collecting rent.

CHAPTER IV

It was the spring of 1910. The twenty-fifth anniversary of my coming to America was drawing near.

The day of an immigrant's arrival in his new home is like a birthday to him. Indeed, it is more apt to claim his attention and to warm his heart than his real birthday. Some of our immigrants do not even know their birthday. But they all know the day when they came to America. It is Landing Day with red capital letters. This, at any rate, is the case with me. The day upon which I was born often passes without my being aware of it. The day when I landed in Hoboken, on the other hand, never arrives without my being fully conscious of the place it occupies in the calendar of my life. Is it because I do not remember myself coming into the world, while I do remember my arrival in America? However that may be, the advent of that day invariably puts me in a sentimental mood which I never experience on the day of my birth.

It was 1910, then, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of my coming was near at hand. Thoughts of the past filled me with mixed joy and sadness. I was overcome with a desire to celebrate the day. But with whom? Usually this is done by "ship brothers," as East-Siders call fellow-immigrants who arrive here on the same boat. It came back to me that I had such a ship brother, and that it was Gitelson. Poor Gitelson! He was still working at his trade. I had not seen him for years, but I had heard of him from time to time, and I knew that he was employed by a ladies' tailor at custom work somewhere in Brooklyn. (The custom-tailoring shop he had once started for himself had proved a failure.) Also, I knew how to reach a brother-in-law of his. The upshot was that I made an appointment with Gitelson for him to be at my office on the great day at 12 o'clock. I did so without specifying the object of the meeting, but I expected that he would know.

Finally the day arrived. It was a few minutes to 12. I was alone in my private office, all in a fidget, as if the meeting I was expecting were a love-tryst. Reminiscences and reflections were flitting incoherently through my mind. Some of the events of the day which I was about to celebrate loomed up like a ship seen in the distance. My eye swept the expensive furniture of my office. I thought of the way my career had begun. I thought of the Friday evening when I met Gitelson on Grand Street, he an American dandy and I in tatters. The fact that it was upon his advice and with his ten dollars that I had become a cloakmaker stood out as large as life before me. A great feeling of gratitude welled up in me, of gratitude and of pity for my tattered self of those days. Dear, kind Gitelson! Poor fellow! He was still working with his needle. I was seized with a desire to do something for him. I had never paid him those ten dollars. So I was going to do so with "substantial interest" now. "I shall spend a few hundred dollars on him—say, a few thousand?" I said to myself. "I shall buy him a small business. Let him end his days in comfort. Let him know that his ship brother is like a real brother to him."

It was twenty minutes after 12 and I was still waiting for the telephone to announce him. My suspense became insupportable. "Is he going to disappoint me, the idiot?" I wondered. Presently the telephone trilled. I seized the receiver.

"Mr. Gitelson wishes to see Mr. Levinsky," came the familiar pipe of my switchboard girl. "He says he has an appointment—"

"Let him come in at once," I flashed.

Two minutes later he was in my room. His forelock was still the only bunch of gray hair on his head, but his face was pitifully wizened. He was quite neatly dressed, as trained tailors will be, even when they are poor, and at some distance I might have failed to perceive any change in him. At close range, however, his appearance broke my heart.

"Do you know what sort of a day this is?" I asked, after shaking his hand warmly.

"I should think I did," he answered, sheepishly. "Twenty-five years ago at this time—"

He was at a loss for words.

"Yes, it's twenty-five years, Gitelson," I rejoined. I was going to indulge in reminiscences, to compare memories with him, but changed my mind. I would rather not speak of our Landing Day until we were seated at a dining-table and after we had drunk its toast in champagne.

"Come, let us have lunch together," I said, simply.

I took him to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a table had been reserved for us in a snug corner.

Gitelson was extremely bashful and his embarrassment infected me. He was apparently at a loss to know what to do with the various glasses, knives, forks. It was evident that he had never sat at such a table before. The French waiter, who was silently officious, seemed to be inwardly laughing at both of us. At the bottom of my heart I cow before waiters to this day. Their white shirt-fronts, reticence, and pompous bows make me feel as if they saw through me and ridiculed my ways. They make me feel as if my expensive clothes and ways ill became me.

"Here is good health, Gitelson," I said in plain old Yiddish, as we touched glasses. "Let us drink to the day when we arrived in Castle Garden."

There was something forced, studied, in the way I uttered these words. I was disgusted with my own voice. Gitelson only simpered. He drained his glass and the champagne, to which he was not accustomed, made him tipsy at once. I tried to talk of our ship, of the cap he had lost, of his timidity when we had found ourselves in Castle Garden, of the policeman whom I asked to direct us. But Gitelson only nodded and grinned and tittered. I realised that I had made a mistake—that I should have taken him to a more modest restaurant. But then the chasm between him and me seemed to be too wide for us to celebrate as ship brothers in any place.

"By the way, Gitelson, I owe you something," I said, producing a ten-dollar bill. "It was with your ten dollars that I learned to be a cloak-operator and entered the cloak trade. Do you remember?" I was going to add something about my desire to help him in some substantial way, but he interrupted me.

"Sure I do," he said, with inebriate shamefacedness, as he received the money and shoved it into the inside pocket of his vest. "It has brought you good luck, hasn't it? And how about the interest? He, he, he! You've kept it over twenty-three years. The interest must be quite a little. he, he, he!"

"Of course I'll pay you the interest? He, he, he! You've kept it check."

"Oh, I was only joking."

"But *I* am not joking. You're going to get a check, all right."

He revolted me.

I made out a check for two hundred dollars; tore it and made out one for five hundred.

He flushed, scanned the figure, giggled, hesitated, and finally folded the check and pushed it into his inner vest pocket, thanking me with drunken ardor.

Some time later I was returning to my office, my heart heavy with self-disgust and sadness. In the evening I went home to the loneliness of my beautiful hotel lodgings. My heart was still heavy with distaste and sadness.

CHAPTER V

Gussie, the finisher-girl to whom I had once made love with a view to marrying her for her money, worked in the vicinity of my factory and I met her from time to time on the Avenue. We kept up our familiar tone of former days. We would pause, exchange some banter, and go our several ways. She was over fifty now. She looked haggard and dried up and her hair was copiously shot with gray.

One afternoon she told me she had changed her shop, naming her new employer.

"Is it a good place to work in?" I inquired.

"Oh, it's as good or as bad as any other place," she replied, with a gay smile.

"Mine is good," I jested.

"That's what they all say."

"Come to work for me and see for yourself."

"Will I get good wages?"

"Yes."

"How much?"

"Any price you name."

"Look at him," she said, as though addressing a third person. "Look at the new millionaire."

"It might have been all yours. But you did not think I was good enough for you."

"You can keep it all to yourself and welcome."

"Well, will you come to work?"

"You can't do without me, can you? He can't get finisher-girls, the poor fellow. Well, how much will you pay me?

We agreed upon the price, but on taking leave she said, "I was joking."

"What do you mean? Don't you want to work for me, Gussie?"

She shook her head.

"Why?"

"I don't want you to think I begrudge you your millions. We'll be better friends at a distance. Good-by."

"You're a funny girl, Gussie. Good-by."

A short time after this conversation I had trouble with the Cloakmakers' Union, of which Gussie was one of the oldest and most loyal members.

The cause of the conflict was an operator named Blitt, a native of Antomir, who had been working in my shop for some months. He was a spare little fellow with a nose so compressed at the nostrils that it looked as though it was inhaling some sharp, pleasant odor. It gave his face a droll appearance, but his eyes, dark and large, were very attractive. I had known him as a small boy in my birthplace, where he belonged to a much better family than I.

When Blitt was invited to join the Levinsky Antomir Society of my employees he refused. It turned out that he was one of the active spirits of the union and also an ardent member of the Socialist party. His foreman had not the courage to discharge him, because of my well-known predilection for natives of Antomir, so he reported him to me as a dangerous fellow.

"He isn't going to blow up the building, is he?" I said, lightly.

"But he may do other mischief. He's one of the leaders of the union."

"Let him lead."

The next time I looked at Blitt I felt uncomfortable. His refusal to join my Antomir organization hurt me, and his activities in the union and at socialist gatherings kindled my rancor. His compressed nose revolted me now. I wanted to get rid of him.

Not that I had remained inflexible in my views regarding the distribution of wealth in the world. Some of the best-known people in the country were openly taking the ground that the poor man was not getting a "square deal." To sympathise with organised labor was no longer "bad form," some society women even doing picket duty for Jewish factory-girls out on strike. Socialism, which used to be declared utterly un-American, had come to be almost a vogue. American colleges were leavened with it, while American magazines were building up stupendous circulations by exposing the corruption of the mighty. Public opinion had, during the past two decades, undergone a striking change in this respect. I had watched that change and I could not but be influenced by it. For all my theorising about the "survival of the fittest" and the "dying off of the weaklings," I could not help feeling that, in an abstract way, the socialists were not altogether wrong. The case was different, however, when I considered it in connection with the concrete struggle of trade-unionism (which among the Jewish immigrants was practically but another name for socialism) against low wages or high rent. I must confess, too, that the defeat with which I had met at Tevkin's house had greatly intensified my hostility to socialists. As I have remarked in a previous chapter, I ascribed my fiasco to the socialist atmosphere that surrounded Anna. I was embittered.

The socialists were constantly harping on "class struggle," "class antagonism" "class psychology." I would dismiss it all as absurd, but I did hate the trade-unions, particularly those of the East Side. Altogether there was too much socialism among the masses of the Ghetto, I thought.

Blitt now seemed to be the embodiment of this "class antagonism."

(Continued next week)

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